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HUGH BEDIENT, YOUNG PITCHER OF BOSTON AMERICANS

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Case of Lyons vs. Bay State Street Railway Company on Trial Today

ATE EVENING SNACK

Hot Crisp Toast Golden Brown Coffee Grape delly

must be piping hot!

tric toaster and coffee percolator have their

They cook right on the table!

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

INNINGS

Giants :

Inning yesterday.

The crowd came late and there was room for all. The day was fair and a cold west wind caused the crowd to use the sanfield bleachers and protected spots in the lees of the high fence. The players displayed their usual snap and dashed Into the field practice though; the high wind often carried by balls out of the reach of outfielders.

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Wood and Pady and Hedient and
Carrisan warmed up for Boston, whila
Marquard and Meyers warmed up for
New York.

A few minutes afterwards Mathewson came out from the players' bench
and began to ween up with Hartley.

The Batteries

The batteries for today's game were: Bedient and Cady for Feston; Mathew-son and Meyers for New York.

Second Inning

New York—Merkle struck fait. Heres 200 flew out to Speaker. Meyers was safe when Gardner let the batter's slow order go between his feet. Fletcher ond. On a throw from Cady to Wand and rear to catch Meyers mapping, the New York archer turned and ran to thank York archer turned and ran to thank Wanner's throw. Fletcher took second on the play. Mathewson flew out to Sheaker. No runs. One hit. Two critical batts, the first was Mathewson's first base on balls in 21 innings. Gardner was forced at second when Doyle took Stahl's grounder and tossed to Fletcher. Wanner was forced at second when Doyle took Stahl's grounder and tossed to Fletcher. Wanner was forced at second when Doyle took Stahl's grounder and tossed to Fletcher. Wanner was forced at second when Doyle took Stahl's grounder was forced at second when Doyle took Stahl's grounder was forced at second when Doyle took Stahl's grounder was forced at second when Doyle took Stahl's grounder was forced at second when Doyle took Stahl's grounder was forced at second when Doyle took Stahl's grounder was forced at second when Doyle took Stahl's grounder was forced at second when Doyle took Stahl's grounder was forced at second when Doyle took Stahl's grounder was forced at second when Doyle took Stahl's grounder was forced at second when Doyle took Stahl's grounder was forced at second when Doyle took Stahl's grounder was forced at second when Doyle took Stahl's grounder was forced at second when Doyle took Stahl's grounder was forced at second when Doyle took Stahl's grounder was forced at second when Doyle took Stahl's grounder was forced at second when Doyle took Lewis grounder and toosed to first, Yerkes went to third on the part of the part

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PENWAY PARK, BOSTON, Oct. 16.

The New York Nationals and the flosten Americans clashed this afternoon in the final battle that was to return the winner of the world's claimplonship for 1912. Seven times the two reach had wen three victories, while one cach had wen three victories, while one game had resulted in a de.

The Red Sox had apparently won the series and today found the two clubs on even terms.

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The Umpires

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The batting order today was:

New York

Boston
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CHRISTY MATHEWSON, VETERAN PITCHER OF THE GIANTS

MR. BROWN ATTACKS

Uses Abusive Language and Said "Punch in Snoot" Would Do Him Good

Mr. Brown thanked the mayor for his

The toast and coffee

Here's where an elec-

60 Central Street

The row of Thomas Lyans of Wakes the Bright State It illustrates the St

TRAL OF THE I, W. W. LEADERS TO A LANGE AND THE I W. W. LEADERS

Freight Brakeman Fell From Railroad Trestle in Western Avenue Last Night

Death it is believed was instantaneous.

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Decker who was a brakeman on the raifroad, was returning home with a companion. Frank Larlche of 30 Congress street, and was walking across the Western accume bridge on the opposite side of the track. Earlche earlied a kantern, but Decker was without one. When the two were about to cross the trestle Decker lost his footing, fell headlong from the trestle and struck the stone retaining wall of the canal and went over into the water.

Lariche heard the cry of his companion and immediately rushed to his resistance. He got down from the trestle to the bank below, calling for help as he did so, and soon. Joseph J. Crowe of 9 Lagrange street was there to aid him. They pulled out the body of Decker and at once saw that life was extinct. The ambulance was summend and the body was removed to the funeral partors of Undertakers J. P. O'Donnel & Sons.

Deceased was about 28 years of age.



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DICKSON'S

Tea and Coffee Store

OS MERRIMACIS STREET



RUMMAGE SALES PROHIBITED

William H. Decker of 59 Ludlam and leaves a wife and four children, street met with a tatid accident last like father, Lamberton H. Decker, is night when he fell from the rational treatle bridge over the Western canal man on the day shifter.

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A very pretty wedding was selemaized at St. Parrick's church Tuesday marrialing at 8 c lock when Sarah A. Multing at 8 c lock when Sarah A. Multing at 8 c lock when Sarah A. Multing at 1 marriage to Janes J. Henacsey of Walpale, Mass. A milting at 1 marriage to Janes J. Henacsey of Walpale, Mass. A milting at 1 marriage to Janes J. Henacsey of Walpale, Mass. A milting at 1 marriage to Janes J. Henacsey of Walpale, Mass. A milting at 1 marriage to Janes J. Henacsey of Walpale, Mass. A milting at 1 marriage to Janes J. Henacsey of Walpale, Mass. A milting at 1 marriage to Janes J. The bride was attreed in white message fine, trimmed with duches lace and carried a shower bouquet of Hiles of the videy. She was attended by her sister, Miss Rose M. Mullaney, who wore a gown of embrohered with batiste and carried a bouquet of yet-low rose. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. John Hannessey of the bride's parents, 132 Mt. Washington street, following which a wedding breakfast was served. The bousewas prettily decorated. Among the acests were many from Walpole, Miss was prettily decorated. Among the acests were many from Walpole, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Hennessey were the related made made oath hat the same is true in house were Mr. Relbard Honnessey and Mr. Hennessey were the related while include New York, Baltimore and Mr. Chats, Bonnelly of Walpole, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Hennessey were the related by the afternoon they left on their wedding trip which will include New York, Baltimore and Washington. They will be at home to their friends after Jan. I. 1913, at Stone street, Walpole, Miss.

Gov. Mann to Speek.

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WILLIAM H. DECKER WAS KILLED The Work on Comfort Station in Paige Street Proves to be a Very Difficult Job



BLASTING ON FOUNDATION OF COMFORT STATION IN PAIGE STREET

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M. T. I. Bachelor Girls

Compound gives relief half, braton street, last evening, with Acts large attendance. The first business of the meeting was the report You will distinctly feel your cold breaking and all the Grippe symptoms leaving after taking the very first. This clowed that there was a next Columbia, Ala.

Continue Street

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Columbia, Ala.

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ROOSEVELT IS RESTING EASILY

He Was Joined by His Family Today and Apparently is Out of Danger

hours of the night Colonel Roosevett's sleep often was broken and for long periods he was awake, whiling away the time with a copy of Macauley's Essays, which he had brought to the hospital with him. Often the volume secret since he left. would fall from his hands and for a SCHRANK REFUSES TO TALK short space he would doze, only to awaken with a start and resume his awaken with a start and resume his reading. At two o'clock in the morning his clinical record was regularly taken but shortly after that time he fell into a deep slumber from which he dld not awaken until long past daylight. That the long sleep had been beneficial was at once apparent and it hardly needed his testimony that he was "feeling fine" to confirm his general appearance.

As soon as the colonel awoke he inglified upon having his breakfast, which he had ordered before midnight, for 7 o'clock. He was dissuaded, however, from having it at this early hour and was told he oust have his bath and then his breakfast would be prepared.

TACK ON ROOSEVELT

MILWAUKEE. Wis, Oct. 16.—John Schrank, who attempted to assassinate Col. Roosevelt in Milwaukee Monday at he county init, to which he was ansleep at 10.30 last might," said Sheriff Arnold. He slept throughout the night."

He ate his breakfast, composed of the usual prison fare, at the regular hour and seemed to have a better aphetic than on yesterday morning. The assaltant says he is through talking and refuses to make any other comment on his attempt on the former resident's life. All is quiet in the visibility of the jail. reading. At two o'clock in the morn-

CHICAGO Oct, 16-During the early | family still reside there and are in very

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| Wilson | Part window, and Mr. Stear was aportised at the elopement. He called in his neighbor and fellow-sportsman, Harson Erney, who loaned him his pasts of hunting-founds, and these, with two buildors, were put on the seent.

TYNGSBORO

The Social Circle of the Evangelical charch is to hold a fair and entertainment at the church Friday eventing. Oct. 25. Eaborate preparations have been made and all those who attend are sure of an enloyable evening.

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To LOWELL and VICINITY of this new fifteen millions your section is receiving for Corporation Tracks, \$32,820.00.

Increased Facilities Spell Increased Efficiency

The BOSTON and MAINE Railroad

a Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon

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BOSTON, Oct. 16, -Charged with the tion, arceny of \$40,000 from Winnipeg people with whom he had business dealpie with whom ne nan oursiness deat-ings, Robert Gibson Larimer, former head of the Larimer Electric Agency of Winniper, was arrested in a Newbury street hanse yesterday by Inspectors Shechan and Burke of police headquar-ters, who trapped him there after a 10 days' search.

iers, who trapped him there after a 10 days scarch.

Infinediately after his arrest yesterday Lariner declared that he would return to Winnipeg without legal resistance. Lariner disappeared from Winnipeg Sept. I. A few weeks ago a circular letter was issued by Chier constants McPherson of Winnipeg and Chief Efficit of the provincial police, bearing a picture and description of Lariner.

bearing a picture and description of Larimer.

The striking resemblance between this picture and a nam in this city was noticed by headquarters men assigned to the case and the receipt of additional information to the effect that Larimer was suspected of hiding in Boston sent them in search of him.

The Larimer Electric company, of which Larimer was the head, prior to his disappearance had September, is an antomobile agency, and the \$40,000 stolen was secured under faise pretences and forgery, it is said. Larimer, although for some years a resident of the Canadian Northwest, is a native of Pennsylvania.

of English literature, lecturer and candidate for suffragan cishop of the Connecticat Episcopal diocese.

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Larimer

BOSTON, Oct. 16, -Charged with the

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Bush at the declared and that for the gun at the declared and that for the death caused thereby he is crimbally le in some sanatorium.

Mrs. Brenton's lawyer has caused the wint to domaid the custody of the dynamic of this indistribution, and because of this count cancelled. It is undorstood, Rev. Dr. Breaton intends to contest the sait visorensly, Mrs. Brenton, who is the daughter of the late Dr. Johnston, P. Chris, was married to the professor in 1961.

Mattual releads were anxious land night to have it believed that Mrs. Brenton was at Union loads in Brightelebore, VL, but her counseld, Edward W. Brotler, had not so heard. Her host triends have been unable to find that she have been unable to find that she have committed to any institu-

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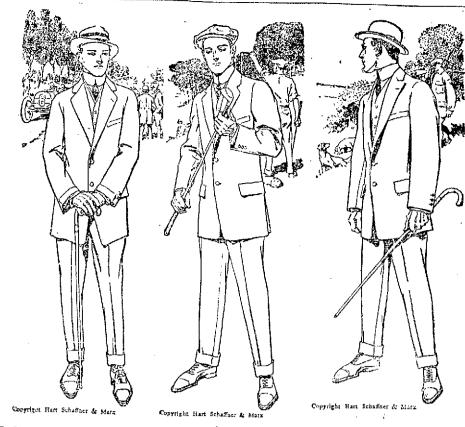
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TALBOT

LOWELL'S BIG RELIABLE MEN'S STORE

American House Block, Central St., Corner of Warren St.

Her Disappearance

Ruby Trott, aged eight years, has

Ruby Trott, aged eight years, has been missing from her home, 50 years street, since Monday morning, and her mother. Mrs. George W. Trott, as greatly werried over her daughter's consinerable rootine business was assumed to John Nik of 29 Troment street, and the latter left the house about a releast to grantly. Licenses to self ice cream, confer and dark eyes and wate a light rodored that was the last Mrs. Trott has seen of Ruby. The girl has light brown hair and dark eyes and wate a light rodored creekelfelf. Margaret J. Jones, trimmed with file, a line hair filhion, cream colored coat, no hat and black shows and stockings.

The mother a quite at a toss to . cc. count for her daughter's absence for so the Lords day were count for her daughter's absence for so the Lords day were count for her daughter's absence for so the Lords day were count for her daughter's absence of so so the Lords day were count for her daughter's absence of so so the Lords day were count for her daughter's absence for so the Lords day were continued to John Nik of 29 Troment Street.

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LICENSE BOARD

ITTLE GIRL IS MISSING long a time. The girl has run away from home several times in the past but she has always been found and brought home within a few homes. Her lest disappearance was carry but summer. That time she was found askeep.

Mother is Worried Over

In the state of the following: Theresa Fancher, 52 Wannesit street: Louise Anna Dickerman, 129 Salem Street: Frederick P. Crawford, corner of Cross and Flotcher streets, and Minne A. Clancy, 970 Central street.

Licenses to keep billiard and pool ta-Held a Meeting Last Night and Granted a Number of Minor Licenses

Licenses Laternses to keep billiard and nool tables for hire were granted to Marknes toefficiences of 818 Market street and Peter T. Karambelas of 489 Middlesem street.

WORK COST

Was Discussed at Yesterday Afternoon's Meeting of the Municipal Council

TURKO-ITALIAN

The latter part of the session of the laflowed any department has year and I mannelpal council yesterday afternoon was devoted mainly to a discussion of street work and its cost and was most interesting.

Allowed any department has year and I am not here to ask for more money, "You were given a certain amount of the work and its cost and was most money and you should have a conducted your business as to live within

TREATY

Ottoman Government Relieved

of Handicap in Balkan War-

Italy Gets Concessions



"Where does Mr. Wilson stand on trusts," asks Geo. W. Perkins

HOME, Oct. 16. The Haffan press | Principal Trucky with correction today is claim over the signature of February Trucky, Nov. 1. The Middlesex processwith Turkey at Oneby and halls, which teneficial convention was a second peace with Turkey at Onety and halfs in generally as the crownian of the large advector of temple on that any, and we have a described of temple of the large advector of temple of temple of the large advector of the

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Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal

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Prof. Prescott, of the University of Michigan, explains why Royal Baking Powder adds · healthful qualities to the food.

Testifying before the Pure Food Committee of Congress, the Professor stated that fruit acids were excellent articles of food and that of these cream of tartar, the acid of grapes, held rank with the highest both in itself and its effect in the process of leavening and baking. He regarded the results from cream of tartar baking powder as favorable to health. Scientists and hygienists are in accord with this opinion.

Arriving at the wharf, he called several of his countrymen and teld them of the fight, asking their assistance in Rilliang the laird when he rais dethe leading the laird when he rais dethe leading at the leading educators of the country, has started a country when a farewell party was fiven Mirs Arms Callen, who is about to become the bride of Mr. Selvey of this edge, along the bride of Mr. Selvey of this edge, along the bride of Mr. Selvey of this edge, and the reception parlors and at yorked hims children via given a plengy and surprise. She was presented a costic chilm chees as a bolom of the by each and all of them.

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Sciatica and Neuritis

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Shed it bereme known that a physician living here could RE-LIMY EVERTY CASE, of these stubborn diseases, the sufferers of this and surrounding cities would crow this office.

One position in New York—a specialist in his profession, has been all 1 do this—to RELIEVE PRACTICALLY EVERY CASE HISTSINTED TO HIM, with a prescription which is known as "NURTOO." It is an etuned prescription and contains acider epints for marentless and it has proven itself in more than 45,000 erem to here a prive analotic for the unic acid in the system when courses shearen in a citatea and nearths.

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Women's Black Fleeced Lined Hese clustic top, double heels and toes, 25c values. Anniversary Sale price 2 Pairs for 25c

Women's black and Oxford Wool Hose,

Children's Black Wool Hose, 1x1 ribbed, double knees, heels and toes, 25e values. Anniversary Sale price 19c Pair

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Men's Wool Half Hose in natural, blue

Men's Medium Weight Cotton Half Hose, black and colors, 25c values. Anniversary Sale price 2 Pairs for 25c

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GLOVES

Fowne's Special \$1.99, 2-clasp tiloves, in tans, browns, state, bleedit, mode, black, white and white with black. Anniversary Sale price \$1.00 a Patr

Fowne's Real Kid Gloves, in all the new fall shades. Annivers.ry Sale price \$1.50 and \$2.00 a Pair

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New styles in Leather Pags, with real leather lining and untarnishable frame of gilt or silver. Each utted with parse to match. Regular price \$1,50. Analyersary Sale price 98c

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fine quality. Regular price 15c. Anniversary Sale price. 10c

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Powders. Regular price 19c. Anniversary Sale price. 15c

Tooth Brushes, assorted styler and
sizes, Regular price 18c. Anniversary
Sale price. 10c

Hair Nets with classic, large size, in
light, medium dark, brown, idead and
black, Regular price 5c. Anniversary
Sale price. 2c Esch

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64 inch Pure Linen. Regular price 69c.

Anniversary Sale of HOUSE DRESSES

TOWELS

17c Turkish Toyels, hasmood, blenched me Extra Lorge Torkosh Towels, with colored borders, Auniversary Sale price 25c

Anniversary Sale of BED SPREADS

\$1.59 Crochet Spreads, fringed, cut cor-

\$2.75 Crocket Spr ads. fringed, cut corners. Full double red size. Anniversar, Sate price. \$2.25 \$1.50 Frines d Satin Spreads. Analysis sary Sale processing Satin Spreads. \$3.50

Anniversary Sale of

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White and Gray, Sex 72 fr. If There price 75c, Annicorsary Sale price 55c Pair White and Gray, 66870 in Heggier price 98c. Anniversary price75c Pair Extra Large Gray, heavy e tree. Regular price \$1.50. Anniversary Sale price \$4.10 Pair

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Full size Consorters, Haggier price \$1.75. Anniversary Sale price \$1.25 Each Full Size Comforters, heavy weight, Regular price \$1.98. Anniversary Sale price\$1.49 Each

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\$6.00 White Encod Beds. Continuous posts and extra strong. Analysissing Sale poss and extra strent. Analysis says Sale parts. \$3.95 with Econol I dz. Curved no rails. Analysis by Sale pric. \$4.95 rails. Annivers by Safe price. \$4.95
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rod and brass spindles. Anniversary Safe
price. \$5.95
Yagor White thannel Iteds. Second top
rails and tracs trained. Anniversary
Safe price. \$5.95
\$12.90 White Framed Beds. Drass spindits, fancy second top. Anniversary Safe
price. \$7.95

Anniversary Safe of MATTRESSES

\$2.50 Soft Top Mattersess, and quality theking. Anniversary Selection....\$1.75 \$4.00 Soft Top and Bottom Mattresses, dversible. Anniversary Sale price, \$2.75 1 cver and Amazonary Sale price, \$2.75 \$5.00 Combination Harty-sees, ration fibre illing. Amiversary Sale price \$3.75 \$7.50 All Cotton Mattress's, select con-tion filling. Auniversary Sale price, \$5.95

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\$0.00 Hodge's Fiber Tags (size 6x2).

Anniversary Sale price \$2.95

\$7.50 Hodge's Fiber Rugs (size 7-5x

10-6). Anniversary Sale price. \$3.95

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THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

PICKANINNIES" GAVE A FINE MINSTRE



pleasing performance of Associate and histocomic. Despite the fact that the organization held only six re-hoursals the clow was given with re-markants seed, there, and all members of the executing were heard to great

Soloists Generously Ap- Carroll, who was one of the "ends," Before Large Crowd at



he exhibited a lemon, while giving his last chorus; "Mine," a beautiful composition, was beautifully given by John Wildy; "Where Are You Going," was the final end song, th's heling given by Joe Carroll, Lowell's inimitable excemporaneous humorist, and he made a decided hit, receiving a great hand. The finale with solo, "Glory," by James Roane, concluded a ministrel program that was very enloyable and exceptionally well given. Mr. Roane's salo pleased inmensely, and the work of the chorus was a bright feature of the entire production.

The members of the chorus were as follows:

Leo Regnier, Edward Contu, Frank

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES WERE DISCUSSED



duced as the man to represent the Socialist party. Mr. McDonald said he thought he was the wrong man for the thought he was the wrong man for the job inasmuch as he was not affiliated with the Socialists of Lowell. He said, however, that he was in sympathy with the socialists and the party, and he thought that only through the channels of socialism could justice be done the human family. He said the socialist party was the only party that stood for common ownership and that common ownership was the solution of the great problem of tiday.

He said that it was the spirit of the socialist to build for the human family and that the socialist was opposed to the gigantic fortunes of the few. Mr. MacDounlid devoted a great deal of his talk to the liquor traffic and painted word pictures of the poverty and despair that follows in its wake. He said that the liquor traffic was run for the benefit of the few and the curse and ruin of the many.

The Republican Party

The Republican Party Representative Otis W. Butler argued the case or the present administration and said there were many Istration and said there were many reasons why the present president should be re-elected. Mr. Butler read several paragraphs from a speech by Henry Cabot Lodge, which he said voiced his sentiments and he also read extracts from the Republican platform.

Sykes a Bull Mooser

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Ittehard K. Sykes told of his admiration for Theodore Roesevelt and of his devotion to principles declared by the progressives. He said he had abundant faith in the principles of the new party. There was a time when he thought pretty well of the G. O. P., but he allowed that new conditions call for new men, new methods and new departures. He said he did not feel as he was the tight man in the right place. Another man had been selected to represent the progressive party at the meeting, but was unable to be present and the job, he said, was turned over to him. "If I can do nothing else," he said, "I can stand in the way of an assassin's bellet as did the great leader of the processive never betwindth in Milwanker.

stand in the way of an assassin's bullet as did the great leader of the propressive party last night in Milwaukos.

Mr. Sykes' auditors, however, were
pottent and not a gun was aimed at
bim. "I feel," be said, "that a change
is needed in the political makeup of
tris country today. The men who
have been trying to run the politics of
this country have made a bad Job of it
for the people at large. I am a Bull
Moose, I feel that I have got on the
right track and I want you to come
latong with me. Conditions are not
what they should be and the quickest
and best remedy for our ills is to join and best remedy for our ills is to join the progressive party.'

Democratic Party
Hon. James B. Casoy spoke in favor
Woodrow Wilson for president and
the democratic party in general. "Despite all that has been said I address
you as follow democrats," said Mr.
Casoy, "for the high cost of living has
no respect for a man's political beliefs
and the only way to accomplish a and the only way to accomplish a bange is by voting the democratic

Mr. Casey expressed heartfelt sympathy for Colonel Rossevett and condemned in no uncertain terms the dashardly act that came so dangerousnear ending the life of so great a

if hear enting the life of so great a man.

"The democratic party," said Mr. Casey, "stands for progress and the general betterment of conditions and if the principles of the democratic party are embodied into law they will bring the desired relief. I believe that the present spirit of unrest is due to the bungting administration of the republican party.

"I believe that our next president will be a democrat, because I believe that the voters have seen the light. They waited patiently for a glimpse at the splened silvery lining of the republican party has been lumbingging the people, and the average voter has connected with that fact.
"I want to say to you that the demonstration of the results of the people, and

"I want in say to you that the demo-erable party is the progressive party,



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The Temple Players Presenting "SCHOOL DAYS"

NEXT WEEK-FRENCH WEEK

Says That Halpins Are Too Long

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—Dame Poston will have to get a new brand of hatpin if Mayor Firagerala has his way. Tho mayor said gesterday, in view of the many complaints received, that he will send to the next meeting of the city council a draft of an ordinance limiting the length of the hatch for use in pub-He streets and public places to six

The present length of the bathin, he The present length of the fathin, he said, was a memore to safety in the streets and on the cars. Now that people are pretected in their sleep by the immobining of the rester day should be accorded protection during the hours of wagefulness by the expulsion from the city of the halpin measuring oversix inches.

The major intends to make flowing agreeplace to five in as well as a comfortable place to sleep in.

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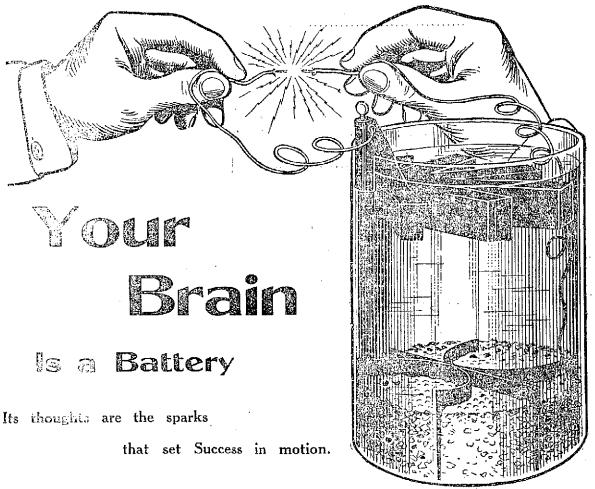
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BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

The Talent Went Wrong in the Guessing on Five Different Events

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 16.—Bump after bump was the uncomfortable road traveled by the talent at the races yesterday afternoon. The wise ones had five chances to select a winner, but not once did they guess correctly.

Flower Direct, Dudle Archdale, Earl Jr. Magowan and Lucifle Brooks fell by the wayside in succession before Walter Cochato, Billy Burk, Ers II. Kay, Lord Brussels and Petc. It surely was a day of surprises as only Lord Brussels of the five winners only Lord Brussels of the five winners was counted as having more than an outside chance before the word was given.

The black station Ess II Nay award.

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Crystals Last, by Ondale Metrochemic Crystals Last,

was counted as having more than an outside chance before the word was given.

The black stallion Ess H. Kay, owned by James Tranter and driven by Walter Cox. was the real prize package in the grab bag. With Evelyn unable to start in the fast pace, thret money was thought to be a gift for Earl Jr.

The gray horse had speed enough, but his driver wasted it, while Cox drove a capital race behind the son of Direct Hall.

Hopkins started Earl Jr. after Ross Knight from the start and the pair were at the quarter in 294/s, and the half in 1,0014. This was a stilling clip, for although Ross Knight dled away and allowed the Earl to pass the third quarter in 324/s, the gray stallion had nothing left to stall off his black rival's rush from the head of the stretch home.

Cox had taken a lot of care of Ess II Kay, so that when he see could trace.

win from Brace Girdle. The son of Sheat Brook just nessed the old mare out in 2045.

This falle books now as though it would send the C. K. G. Edillars cap to famous Stony Ferd farm. The trophy is for the lassest mile in a race by a trotter during the meeting, with one of the conditions that in case of a tie it shalf so to the owner of the younger of horse. Last week Brace (Brde algorithm) is the conditions that in case of a tie it shalf so to the owner of the younger of horse. Last week Brace (Brde algorithm) is the fitting, won both games of yesteraced in 2,044, but as she is 12 years of area and Bark only 6 the name of Alboward Ford is almost certain to go on the cap, as the program hardly of the sandher tratter up to beating 205. The 206 pace, which was started on Monday, went to the good 4-year-old stailon, Warfer Connato, who won the seventh heat in 2,044, after Babe had shashed the sixth in 2,044, after Babe had more speed than Magowan, but for the reason that his breaks were not is costly as those of the favorite.

The 2,14 pace was a five-heat duel white the same and alexander; the favorite.

and breaks were not as costly as those of the favorite.

The 2.10 page was a five-heat duel between a son and daughter of the little Aleyone pager, Aleyo, 2.10. The winner, Petr, a long-striding gray-gelding, had the more speed, but was very unsteady. The summary: 2.06 CLASS, PACING (FIVE HEATS)

RACED MONDAY)

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by) - 7 3 70
Sara Ann Patch,
bin (Cox) - 4 5 5 70
Knight Convardo,
bh (Ray) - 5 6 7 70
Time, 2.03%, 2.04%, 2.04%, 2.08%, 2.05%, 2.07%, 2.06%,



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aon had nothing left to stall of his black rival's rush from the head of the stretch home.

Cox had taken a lot of care of Ess II Kay, so that when he set sail he could tramp heter than a two-minute gait. The mile was in 2.92%, very fast for the day. The next trip was two sweenestes by outpacking Earl Jr. from the seven-cichus pole. The last quarier was in 292%.

Telly Burk found Dudie Archdale away off form, but was hard put to win from Brace Girdle. The sen of Silont Brook just nesed the old mare out the sort and the C. K. C. 2004.

This mile books now as though to find the books now as though to find the books now as though to find the sort and the C. K. C. 2004.

WHITE SOX WON

Took Eleven Inning Game From the Cubs in Great Pitc':ers' Due! Yes-

WEST SIDE PARK, Chicage, Oct.

16.—A batting raily in the 11th inning
yesterday gave the Chicago Americans
their first victory over the Cubs in the
series for the championship of Chicago.
The American leaguers took an early
lead, bunching hits in the second for
three runs. The Nationals played an
uphil game, ticing the score in the
eighth.
Yesterday was the second meeting of
Walsh and Lavender, the first meeting
having resulted in a nothing to nothing tie. The series tands 3 to 1 in favor of the Cubs. The score:
Americ's .0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 5 11 5

Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan, Lavender and Archer.

Textile Football Schedule

Textile Football Schedule

The manager of the football team
of the Lowell Textile school has issued
his schedule. There are still several
open dates, but the manager expects
to have them all filled within two
weeks. The showing made against
Lawrence academy was very kood and
the outlook at the present time is very
promising. A larger number of candidates than usual has appeared on the
campus for practice.

The schedule is as follows:
Oct.

The seneume of Oct.
16—Groton at Groton.
19—Cushing at Ashburnham
23-Open.
23-N. H. State College at Durham,
N. H.
30—Dean academy at Franklin.
Nov.

Nov.
2—M. I. T. '15, at Lowell.
6—Open.
3—St. John's at Danvers.
13—Open. 13--Open. 16--Alumni at campus.

GALES NEEDED

For Scallops or Else the Price Will be Pretty High This Season, Say Cape Cod Fishermen

HARWICHPORT, Oct. 16.—The price of scallops is likely to be high this winter, unless the Cape Cod gales begin to blow soon.

Because of the unusually calm wenther recently scallop fishermen have been making no hauls, as the bivalves are to be found after a heavy inshore wind has blown them up on the beaches.

Old-timers assert that the mind.

beaches.
Old-timers assert that the winds don't blow as hard as they used to and without winds there are no scallaps. They can be fished for from boats, but this is hard work and results are not expenses the

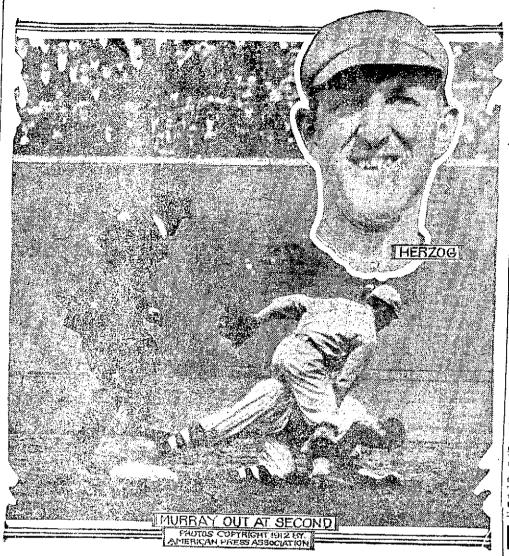
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this is hard work and results are not encouraging.

In hygone days the beaches in the vicinity of Harwichport would be crowded with scallop ashermen during a heavy gale. Leaning against the wind at an angle of 45 degrees, they would walk along the sand gathering the scallops in bugs and boxes.

HORSES ARE OUTRACED One of the Oddest Plays of the Series Came When Murray Was Caught While Sliding to Second



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NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- One of the sliding he went feet first between third baseman of the Red Sox, and oddest plays of the 'orld's scries was Yerkes' legs. That statwart second it was thought that at the far corner seen in the third inning of the sixth baseman, intent on catching the ball, the Bostonlans had a decided advangame. Murray drave a ripping single did not object, and as he got the ball he tage. But in the first six games Herto right field, but he pla. ' too low jubbed it against Murray, and Umpire Zog made nine bits for a percentage on estimate on Hooper's throwing abile. Evans is seen waying the runner out. of 429, while Cardner garnered four for ity and attempted to stratch it to a The playing of Third Baseman Herzog a percentage of 190. Herzog had ten double. Hooper made a good throw to of the Glants has been one of the sur-outs and 14 assists to his credit, while Yerkes, and Murray, seeing that the prices of the game. Few experts replay would be close, "hit the dirt." In garded him as the equal of Gardner, Neither had made an error.

a very fine collection of Japanese swords of considerable value, which he himself gathered. Some of the weapons dated back to the year 1300 or thereabouts. They are wonderful examples of the skill of the metal workers and forgers and are also of interest historically.

In talking of the suicide of General Nogi as regarded by the Japanese, Dr. Smith said that according to the people of that nation, the deed was performed, and not us we say committed in the sense of being unlawful. A man who has been dishacored is not allowed to use this method of escaping punishment and shame, but it is rather for one who has met with failure in his labors or who has acted in a manner not in accordance with the ideas of his superior. Loyalty to the dead emperor was the motive for General Nogi's self-indicted death.

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knowledge of the file and customs of this interesting race. After the talk refreshments were served and those present inspected the collection of swords. A musical pro-gram completed the evening's enter-tationari. tainment,
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The officers of the Pawthicket Brotherhood for the season are: President, A. Stewart: vice president, W. S. Mansfield; treasurer, Frank Hoyt; secretary, George Vance; membership committee, A. H. Marshall, N. L. Peavey and H. A. Varnum; executive conmittee, Fred Harris, L. A. Ayer and R. A. Armistead.

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In the World's Series Game at Fenway Park Yesterday— Devore the Star

Once more the red-stockinged Tack the Giant Killers" of the Hati tailed to thill the requirements of that interest in the plant in the requirements of that interest in the plant in the second was expected, or at least though corrected to the battle for the world's sugremacy in base-ball, when they crozzed bats with the New Yorkers yesterda, atternoon in Fenway park in the sevents same of the far-famed world's series.

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Gardner's home run in the second was a pretty hit, bouncing over the leads of the crowal at the beginning of the centre held blanchers, and it created a sensation, even though aided by a none too gentle zephyr.

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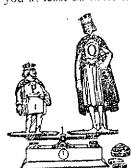
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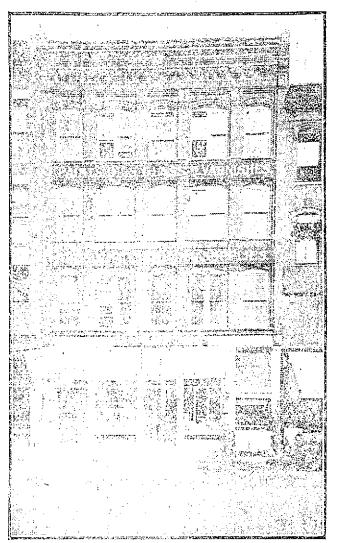
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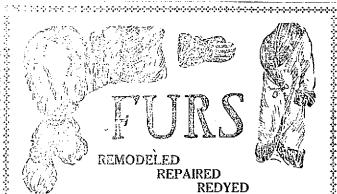
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THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY A REUNION WAS HELD

Awaits Decision of the Court Whether She is as to Really Alive

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—Miss Mabel E., for the last five years a nurse in New Allen, a woman of middle age, appeared in the Suffolk probate court termon and Judge Grant reserved his yesterday before Judge Grant to prove decision.

peared in the Suitole product court yesterday before Judge Grant to prove that she is still alive, despite the fact that the same court, the Massachusetts supreme idilcial court and the United States supreme court have declared that she is legally dead.

Miss Allen, who is a great grand-daughter of Jonathan Merry, an old-time Hoston merchant, will not know until Judge Grant hands down his decision inter whether she is really alive and entitled to share in the \$2000 estate of Jonathan Ferry with five of her cousins.

The Merry estate consists of a sum of money padi to Jonathan Merry by the United States government under the French spollation clab's.

Miss Allen told the court that she has recently been the housekeeper for a lawyer mande Fred P. Bellamy of 250 Henry street, Brootlyn, N. Y., who is appearing as her counsel. She declared that a fetter carrier in Brooklyn showed her a newspaper clipping which stated that under the absentee statute she had been declared dead at the end of 14 years. Miss Allen's He history as far as the could remember was given as follows:

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of 14 years, anss amen's me mison; as far as the could remember was given as follows:

T was born in May, 1870, In St. Mark's place, New York city, and my parents, Joseph C, and Emma R. Allen, moved to New Haven when I was a few years of age. Later we moved to New York again, and I attended St. Mark's Episcopal school at 60 South Washington square, New York, until I was 17. Then we returned to New Haven and my father entered the Soldiers' hours. I went to live with an aunt, Miss Julia Carlisio, in New Haven, where I remained until 1892. Then the cacher at St. Mark's until 1898.

WINCHESTER, October 16,-Carl Truax, aged 20, of Kendad street, em-

Truex, aged 20, of Kendad street, employed by Kelley and Hawes, was soverely burned about the face and hands and inhaled some smoke yesterday, which left him in a serious condition at the Winchester hospital.

Truex was removing a load of excelsior and rubbish in an express wagon to the town dump on Linden street, when he started to dump the load the excelsior took fire, burned up quickly wagon. Soon the wagon was in ilames. The horse became frightened and ran through the streets, dragging the flam-

Don't lunch because your watch

Chew mint leaf flavored

You'll lunch because your appetite

And the appetite-sharpening tidbit

is equally useful and enjoyable after

lunch. It brightens teeth and aids

digestion and purifies breath besides.

Lunch time?

Not yet!

says so.

says so.

Of the American Anti- By the Telephone Com**quarian Society**

WORCESTER, Oct. 16 .- The president of the United States and the Brit- of the New England Telephone & Teleish ambassader were among those to-graph. Company Employed day to join in the observance of the 100th Editiversary of the American Antiquarian society, one of the oldest orcanizations of its kind in this country, the work of the different employes of An address by President Taft at a ban-

York city.

Arguments were heard yesterday afternoon and Judge Grant reserved his decision.

DRIVER BADLY BURNED

Wagon in Flames Rushed

Through Streets

An address by President Taft at a banquest conjugate the celebration. Historical authorities of this and a number of force ign countries attended the meetings. An address reviewing the work of the section was delivered at the opening session by former Congressman Washburn. Speakers at a meeting later in the day included Senator Lodge, British Andassador Bryce and Gromer Gov. Pennyaleter of Pennsylvania.

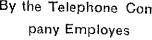
The chief object of the society is the collection and preservation of materials for a study of American antiquities. One of the leading plates buried by Deceleron in 1755 to assert the claims of French jurisdiction in the new world is one of the relics of the society's insecum.

1911 Gold Yield

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16,-An officia

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Miss Allen then told how she had become a bouscheeper in various New York and New Haven households, and with the flames. Truax was removed to the placed with the Pactific fleet, has been placed until of commission.



The members of the Lowell chapter held a fine reunion last night. The affeir consisted of a banquet followed by interesting speeches, all treating on the company. There were about 150 members present and all spent a very pleasant evening. The speaker of the



H. A. McCOY

ntendent of the Lowell district of the

intendent of the Lowell district of the Telephone company.
The gathering took place in Odd Fellows temple, Middlesex street, at 8.30 o'clock at which time all sat down to a dainty repast. At the close of the meal Tossimaster Samuel T. Cushing president of the Lowell chapter, rapped to order and in a few appropriate remarks welcomed his fellow members and then outlined the work of the society for the fall. He then introduced, Mr. Philip Harvey of Bonton, president of the parent society and the benefits to be derived through it both in a social and educational manner.
The speaker of the cociety and the benefits to be derived through it both in a social and educational manner, was Mr. H. A. McCox, superintendent of the division plant department, who read an interesting paper on "Telephone Englaces, Past and Present." The lecture was fistened to with great Interest as it was very instructive to the large gathering, trending on the work of the relephone trom 1888 to 1912. The lecture was followed by a general discussion by the different members of the society, each seeking information in his cwn line of work.

Among the guests were brother members from Lawrence, Haverhill, Newburyport, Manchester, Concord and Nashua.

and Nashua.

The committee in charge of the affair was headed by E. A. Robinson and was warmly concratulated for the success of the evening. In the latter part of the evening "Nick" Commy, performing at Keith's theater this week rendered several son's. He was warmly applicated and a vote of thanks was extended him.

Everybody up, Thurs, eve., Lincoln.

FELL SIX STORIES

Man Crashed Through Two Skylights at Copley Square Hotel and Was Only Slightly Injured

Only Slightly Injured

ROSTON, Oct. 16—Falling six stories through an airstart and Londing a heap in the middle of the during room of the Copicy Square hotel carly yesterday, a guest who registered at the intel as W. A. Millan of Pawnecket, R. L. had a remarkable escape from death. He is now at the Massachusetts General hesoital suffering from numerous cuts and bruises. In his fall Millan crashed through two skylichus and snapped off a wooden by m.

In the carly incoming, when the corridors were nearly descript, purpose one crashing of gloss, Groans issued from crashing of gloss, Groans issued from crashing of gloss, Groans issued from

crashing of glass. Grouns issued from the dining room on the first floor and

the dining room on the tiest more over employes rushed in. Not far from the centre of the room lay the man med coorded a large hole in the colored glass skylight told the Story of his entinance.

Dr. Goodall was immediately called, and after a ribert examination order, at the man taken to the Massachuseits General bostferd. It was discovered on closer examination that the election was surfering from various curs and bruless to his back and body, but no traces of internal injuries could be found.

Just how the recident happened is a mystery. It is believed, however, that Mikan walked in his sleep and re-lated the direction.

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CREMSFORD

The final meetings for registration before the November election will be believed by the best and places: November election will be before the November election will be been and places: North the stream of the

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Look for the spear

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FROM THE DECK knocked him evertoard. Under the lee side of the sloop was a dory and into this Kennedy jumped, the sloop and

three miles beyond Egg Rock they managed to reach Kennedy. He was taken abourd, the dory taken in tow, and then the lifesavers started after the sloop. They overtook the sloop and brought the craft to the lifesaving started.

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TARIFF TAX NOW AND IN COLONIAL DAYS

Perhaps it will not be amiss to refresh the memory of basy voters a matter of taxation closely connected with the foundation of this republic and yet of interest as bearing upon the issues of the present compaign 'It is the insistence of the Bruish erove in taxing the colonies after the after another had been removed until practically the only one left was that on ten. But why rehash these historical events? Simply to show that the American colonists rebelled against Frighish rule on account of a tax not one-hundredth out) as heavy as the republican party has been exacting for special interests during the past sixteen years.

The coloursts were taxed morely for ten; but the American citizens of teday are taxed to a far greater extent for practically everything they ent. everything they wear, every article of building teaterial.

The colorists were very good tea drinkers, although they used con siderable runs and hard elder as beverages; but when they found the British parliament renoving the tax on tea for Eughard and retaining the tax for the conomics, there was indignation all through the colonies. The Smith smiled, "So far," he replied, Eritors felt that after knocking on the tax of sixpence a pound or tee in "no major matters have come up." England, the price to the colonies would be that much lower and that in [] It is impossible to escape the yoke of consequence there would be no objection to the moderate tay of threeperce or six cents a pound. But the edonists did not want cherp tea but

The king of England was thannelally interested in the East Dalar company which had 17,000,000 pounds of tea in English warehouses. The failure of the company would mean great financial loss for His Majesty and hence he insisted more retaining the tractax of three peace per pound on ter exported to America.

The colonists on begging the final decision had a tea party which jest a vast amount of King George's tea to sonk in the waters of Boston harbor. That single act of revolt against tyrauny resulted in the estab-Estiment of this republic and the expulsion of England as a ruling power. The colonists insisted that taxation without representation was tyranny; but in our own day we find that even with representation taxation if oppressive is also tyranny.

The present campaign by the democratic party is waged against the principle of high protection as a special favor and standing on the ground that a tariff for revenue only will be sufficient protection against foreign competition. The constitution supports the democratic idea of the revenue tariff, and it is the idea that will restore the rule of justice and right.

When the British parliament removed the ten tax of sixpence a pound in England, it averred that the ten would be sold sixpence a pound cheaper to Americans. Today the same theory is true in the reverse sense that if a tariff of twelve cents a pound were imposed on tea, which is now on the free list, the price would be increased to that extent.

That is why we want the tariff removed from sugar, from beef potatoes and many other articles of diet in which foreign competition is shut out by the high tariff.

This rariff extortion falls mainly upon the laboring classes, and yel the cost of labor forms a constantly decreasing ratio of the value of pro-

Take for example women's clothing, the labor cost is 20.1 per cent., facili 30 to 38 per cent; men's clothing labor cost 18,75 per cent; tarin 38.5 per cent; cotton 200ds, labor 21.14 per cent; tariff 53.4 per cent. These figures are computed by reliable authorities on the cost of production and the elements that regulate the price of such commodities.

The old delusion so ingeniously put forward by the republican party was, that if the big industries got the tariff duties they wanted, labor would be hepefited indirectly by the increase of wages that would come as s result of the higher price and the fixed prosperity. The laboring classes mow to what an extent they have been fooled by this spenies of blaff. But the penale by this time should realize where their interests lie and they should use the hallet accordingly for their own protection.

The republican party, foreseeing defeat, is frantically predicting that a democratic victory will mean idle factories and consequent starvation; but this is the last resort of a porty now approaching dissolution, a party that in punishment for the manner in which it has plandered the people should be relegated to the obition which it has long ago descreed.

Democrats the country over and honest men of all classes will serve their own interests hest by voting the democratic ticket on November 5, as by that means the tariff extortions will be overcome and the government of this republic restored to the control of the people.

STOP THE BORROWING HABIT

The armiety of concieff will simply be doing its duty to the city as a whole it is reliese to horrow money to used the current expenses of any department. The tree that Commissioner Brown has expansied his approprinties for the sized department and that work therein must be suspended. bryishly in the orghy months of the year, and now with the opening of the winter, he is without fined to do the necessary work. It is time to put an end to the reckless expenditure of money by officials who think they have sorbing to do but each upon the city council for a loan to make up for their extravagance. Taless the policy of horrowine is need current expenses be dropped, we may as well abundon the hope of ever getting the financial condition of the city back to a business basis. We note horrow to permanent improvements, and in view of the large itter a account to be not yearly, it is time to adopt a policy of retrouchesest without any It this manufequal bound goes back to the old rate worth led to the adoption of the new charter, it may expect to meet the emphatic disapprenation the tarpeyers. It is to be regretted that any horse comber or employ care strown out of work at this time, but it is the reads of a correction poles, which desenated by its proper title may be found

ALAWRENCE FEELS BETTER

The end of Lewrence is taking on new courage since the great nemonstration of Saturday. The Lawrence Accrican has seen fit to place go ross the load of the front page the motio, "For God and Country, The L. W. W., bowever, still persist in working against the city by retusing to purchase in Lawrence what they can purchase in other cities until after Thunkeristic, the end of the period fixed by Mayor Scanion for wearing the American day. They is a hoyeoft of the perchants, and it will only conditter the feelung against the L.W. W.

if we are to puege from the expressions of some of the Lawrence papers, the I. W. W. is liable to more its residence in the down river city unequiproble to its own members. Speaking of the situation the Ameri-

No longer will be a criment to longed to hang their heads. In change at the acceptor of removing rule, met law, or the nationne examination the Scatteria. and we return thanks to the Great Get who gave us the guigance, the strength, and the ability to prove to the universe that the affairs of L wrence will again be condueped by the law-additing majority of its citizenes

Mr. Hamparey O'Sullivan's proposition for an energeacy bill to remove the tariff from the leading necessaries of life is a good one. One live congressman at Washington can set things moving, especially if he be a democrat appealing to democrats.

The New York Herald, in a five-page arricle, gives the result of a straw vote showing that Governor Wilson is far ahead of Tart and Rooses velt. That is not news to anybody.

Seen and Heard

A rather curious scene occupied the attention of a large number of people of Merrimack street the other day, when a woman endeavored to get or hoise going without nutying it likely on the post at the corner to keep the seek street the corner to get and the post at the corner to get in the post at the corner to get in the first specific to get in the post at the corner to get in the post when a woman endeavored to get the force of Shat her horse going without univing it from the post at the corner of Shat thek street. The woman came out of a store and took her seat in the carriage. She grabbed the reins and commanded her steed, but the interfered to move. Without investigating what the cause was, she got hold of her whip and lashed the animal, but again the horse refused to move, not before making an attempt it it however. A young man who hanced to be on the same sair of the street as the carriage, withe a cowell low.

The MARCH OF THE FROST KING her like the colors the Frost King is weaving. Now in the mantle which robes all the trees; Delicate touches his tingers are leaving. Siliently Rissed by the cool evening breeze—

Purple and orange and pale-tinted yellow, Varied with meshes of bright scarlet shade. Street as the carriage, while a cound and gathered on the other side, quickly went to the woman's assistance and united the norse. The woman somewhat control thanked the young man and speeded up the street.

Smith and Jones were discussing the

sama aon aones were discussing the question of who should be head of the house, the main or the woman. "I am head of my establishment," said Jones. "I am the bread winner, Why shouldn't I be?"

Well." replied Smith, "before

Why shouldn't I her?"

"Well." replied Smith, "before my wire and I were merried we made an agreement that I should make the radiuss in all major (Ging); my wife in all the induor."

"How has it worked?" queried Jones, Smith and A.

time, but there is a becoming as well as an unbecoming way of domning and wearing it,

On a werm spring morning some On a worm storing morning some years ago the late Castain Faulking of Texas was walking along the highroad when he met an old negro proceeding slowly toward the village store, in order to get his stock of groceries for the coming week.

"Well, Unde Prinens," said the captain, "how are you?"

"Yas sult; yas, sult; thank you, sult, Marse Feddiner; yas, sult," returned Unele Prinens, "Ah is feeling good; All suttinly is feeling fine. Ah

AWFUL ITCHING

Dandruff in Worst Form. Hair Began to Fall Out in Handfuls. Head Covered With Sores. Cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

27 North Ave., Attleboro Falls, Mass. I have been troubled for a long time with dandruff in its worst form. My scalp was covered with cruptions and my hair bad begun to fall out in handfuls. I scratched my head so that it was covered



head so that it was covered with sores and at times these caused me much suffering by their bleeding. My scalp fieled terribly nearly all the time even at night when the

awful tiching and burning sensation would awaken me from sound siere. There was not a spot on my head free from the awful fiching dandruff and the dandruff was so thick as to be plainly seen in my hair even when I had given it a thorough breaking.

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Flickering shadows of amber and gold.
Which, like a flame, in the smilight is beening.
Off as his robes in the breezes on fold.

1000. Silver-leaded maples and ash trees are glowing. Blusbing so deeply as morning steals

on, Oaks all their various beauties are showing. Smilling as if all their glory was wen.

Now through the woodlands the Frest King is going, Gathering strength for a final dis-play; Myriads of troops to his standard are flowing.

flowing.

Eager to join in the brilliant array.

Music, though pensive and mellow, is sounding,

Floating o'er meadow, o'er valley and hill;

Summer's fair soldiers their weapons are grounding. Ere they shall sleep by the ice-fet-tered rill.

Thus we move onward, 'mid life's changeful battle,
Shoulder to shoulder through earth's busy strife,
Hearing the cchoes which round us e'er rattle,
Always attending the cares of this life: ays archael.

If the two whisper kind words at our parting,
Gladly to cheer every soul on his

way: Strength for the conflict and counsel imparting While in the valley of sorrow we stay.

Changes must come; for the leaves are now tailing.
Shadows bespeak, too, the close of the day;
But in the future sweet voices are call-

ing. Augels of mercy will smile on our Angels of mercy will smile on our way.
Then, when our warfare is peacefully ended.
Trouble and sorrow and trials all over—
Contentment and joy and triumph all blended.
Will crown as, victorious in bliss, evernore.

Daniel A. Drown.

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MEN ARE PYGMIES

As Compared With the Issues of the Present Campaign, Says Governor! Wilson in Speech at Denver

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State Must Refund \$78,707

I Bristmas Girt.—Thes. at 7.16; 16 lesses of the survey and crafts.—Pri, or Sat. at 2.25 at BOSTON. Oct. 16. The commonwealth coarse in Sight Studing and Voice Training—Thurs, at 7.25 p. in.; 16 lesses 2.256. Currect Unsiste Mon. at 7.25 p. in.; 16 lesses 12.66. The commonwealth was dress tax in 1910, in experience to a minery of the V. W. C. A. Inhie Classes. From to exercise the Normal Coarse in Bible Teaching—Mon. at 7.25. Old and New Testament course.

Industrial Courses

State Must Refund \$78,707
ROSTON. Oct. 16. The commonwealth must refund to the commonwealth was due. This fact was established vesteriary in a decree by Justice Shelden of the supreme judicial course.

Industrial Courses Later the supreme judicial court held that the railroad last no right to sell the land.



President of the Parker

The second annual meeting and remnion of the Parker Historical and Genealogical society was held in Cheimsford on Columbus day, with a large attendance. The members and guests assembled about noon and then visited the monument in the common, where a group deture was taken. Inscribed on the monument is the name of Li. at. Col. Moses Parker, who was wounded at Station in July 4, 1775.

Flags were placed on the graves of 50 descendants of the Parker family in Foreithers' connects. Later dinner was served in the vestry of the Unitarian clurch in women of the society, under the direction of Mrs. L. J. Parkhurst. Grace was said by Rev. Wilson Waters. At the business meeting following, the officers elected for the coming year were: Pres., Moses Greeley Parker, M. B.; vice presidents, Charles Wallingford Parker, Hon. Herbert Parker, Esq.; measurer. Frederick Wesley Wallingford Parker, Gorresponding secretary, Theodore Parker: recording secretary, Theodore Parker: recording secretary, Theodore Parker: recording secretary, P. Hidreth Parker.

President Moses G. Parker, M. D., ralled the meeting to order, and after extending a hearty welcome to all, called for the reading of the secretary's report of the last meeting. The report was read, and it showed the great progress that the society has made during the past year. Other reports of an encouraging nature were read and all were tranimously accepted. It was announced that three members had died during the past year, namely, Harry Shelmire Hopper, Charles J. Prince and Capt. Rufus G. F. Candage.

Owing to illness, Capt. John Lord Parker, who was to give an address, was unable to attend. His paper on "Abraham Parker and His Descendants" was read by Rev. Lewis W. Hicks of Wellestey. Many letters of regret were read, while many of the members had died during the past year, the large of the assemblage gave very interesting addresses. Many of the visitors were secured to the many historical places located in the town, among the places being visited were Fiske Home. Chelmsford:

To Discuss Exceptional Children

in the fact that there are far more exceptional children of this type, which includes also children apparently retarded, than there are of the class of read defectives and degenerates.

A number of well-known speakers lave agreed to take part in the discussion, and some of the interesting topies to be considered are: Tests for measuring intelligency the "border-land child;" invente delinquency in the protocol and community gardens: practical methods of correcting intelligence; the "border-land child;" invente delinquency in the present in speech. Dr. Montessori's 'children's nouses,' medidian inspection: rational human et general problem of retardation.

The P. Claston, United States commissioner of education will preside at the conference.

WOMAN SAVED

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or's yard,
Mrs. Ogilvic attempted to beat the fire out with a broom. Her apron and dress were in flames in an instant. Dr. Hunt, a physician, who was pass-Dr. Hunt, a physician, who was passing at the time, went to her assistance and first smothered the flames with the big ulster he were and then tore away the burned clothing. By the use of restoratives and prompt bandaring he was able to leave her in a comfortable condition.

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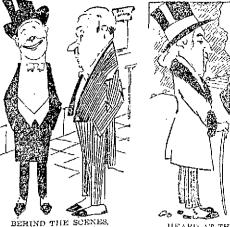
Kelly to be Examined as to His Sanity

RAZOR stitches were taken in the wound on Mrs. Bagley's head and cheek and three stitches in the pain of the hand. At the conclusion of the hearing of

At the conclusion of the hearing of the testimony Judge Enright reserved decision and held Kelly under \$600 bonds for his appearance in court Sat-urday morning.

There was but one drunken offender in police court this morning and inas-much as it was his first offense a fine of \$2 was imposed.

A LITTLE NONSENSE









tainment, it is really the best of fleir many offerings presented here by the company, and if one enjoys good music, well song and an act presented in a pleasing manner he should see The Tenjer Players in "School Days." The other acts on the bill are also of the dirst water variety and the pictures are among the best shown in months. Kelth's Theatre

With based breath audiences view the big scene in The Watch, at the Kelin theatre, this work of it is hard to believe that so much pent up tension can be worked in within so short a finger of sistential points to one of two women, which is a left to the imagination. The work is increase, but recordingly well told, and everything considered with the work of the imagination. There are seven other good things on the bill, including the blood fings on the bill, including the blood fings, and wilson & Wilson. Good seats obtainable.

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E.A. Seed for Charles in Will not rule on Services? Helicitary.	han." The pret time phese will believe Missillation of the policy field in the policy field of the policy	nd refused to shale bands with Val-	when John W. Hart, Becker's attorney, came there to get the alleged talse affi- dayit from Rose, but he said he had,	
LOCAL NEWS You want printing: Tobin's Printery.		MBLERS' PLOT IS TO BE DE- FENCE IN THE BECKER CASE	tween the two, Schepps was then turned over to John Mchtyre, chief counsel for the defense.	Says Labor Laws Are Being Observed
Mineria, Losser and Thorsecon. Interest begins Saturday, New 2, at	fullered but quiek, residented but by a composure may confined but test some	NEW YORK, Oct. 16. Gamblers and CPolice Licateman) Charles Breker,	Mr. McIntyre began to altack the witness character. Schepps admitted! that he had been engaged in smuggling! opium from Canada, into Portland,	The manufacturers and other em-
pert. Me, to attend the interest of ter-	in black. The only process she your en- consorted of a pair of poor, corrings; included for weaking run. The form of the month test grantiers offi-	that, seconding to the line of detense fleated by counsel for the accused here at vesterier's ression of his	smuggling opium" "Two days," said Schepps with a	ployers of the city of Lowell must be imusually exact in their observance of the labor laws to the very letter,
Miss Gerrish Williams of Tewkss- lery shelf the work and is town in- the most of Miss Hida Helman.	which was pulled as she should at the ITE rading, and her short gure traffy came. In the clerk's shoulders, She stepped Site to the winess chair without at 10th	at. A large sum of money raised by the inblers, was paid to get Rosenthal to of New York who he bosen	gambler, but denied that he had ever a gambled in any of the houses run by	of the state police service, told a Sun
Mrs. J. W. Lacham of the Burlington street.	sat down and folded her haves in her 1970, hap. To the jury she gove a decting CY relation than found saturally Assistant ble	dection, and when he took the mon- and then refused to go, the gam-	name of fisky, who had been mentioned in the case.	ing the time of his activities in this department here, which covers about a year, there have been no prosecu-
or Key West Post for the guests of Mrs. Destructor's ratter, Mrs. White- lock, its Crown's street.	With the parted and fingers between two with thing, she awaited his first question.	arder through the agency of the four omen. At least, such was the line of de-	details of the nurver plot told by sack Rose, for whom, he said, he acted as a messenger also, in rounding up the gumnen.	his nature.
There will be an atom every mass of regular: Thursday morning at 8 o'clock of the Impurerate Conception church for the recess of the soul of Mrs. Mary	seminal?" asked Mr. Moss. 15.	Melutyre, Recker's counsel, to Sam hepps on the witness stand, schepps was not given an opportun-	Saw Rosenthal's Body Schepps disclaimed all knowledge that the marker was going to take it	Ashby is a small place in the north- vestern part of Middlesex county and s reached by stage, there being no steam or abortion railroad facilities
The War Popt, at Ceronial Dept. Store reopens for the season Pirestella Thesday, Oct. 15. For retaining and	at the Elks' club last 'Phunksgiving eve. the she had seen him again on New Year's plo	of such was the origin of the murder! of, for Justice Goff excluded the sections.	the budy of Herman Rosenthal, but did not know who it was. He denied that;	abor laws and those regarding child abor. He has had occasions to prose-
tion gunt steed in every case. All work done by non furners, Main floor, Telephone.	she said, "Mr. Becker came over to our had table and put his arm around Herman's ent nuck. Mr. Becker asked: 'Well, Hers the man, how are things;" 'Nol yery well,' We	i of that time spent practically the dry day on the stand corroborating testinony of Juck Rose. Bridgie Hard Weller, the testino.	police which would lead to the detection of the gammen. Schepps finally admitted that when the was corrying measures to the game-	daces but none, he says, in Lewell. These conditions, nevertheless, are topt to undergo a change every minute.
Miss Anne Cutter Priday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller of	Herman said, Don't worry, Becker and self- swered, leverything will be all right, "will "Then Mr. Beder turned to est and the raid be was ready to do anything for "s	t-ronfessed a complices in the crime, to accuse Leeker of having inspired antirder. Schepps added another link to the	my no had suspenies, but he said he prover spoke of his suspicions to Rose, tor anyone else. "Don't you know that you were the marrier ownerster" immediated.	the often very uncertain. Tomerrow here might be a dezen cases called a the attention of the inspector and prosecutions would follow. Violations.
was enjoyed by the guests, including a pleasing yeard rate by Miss Heinn, Dandas tast diabent, bettony by Miss Kitt Minarkan and Mrs. Maggle	my husband at any hour of the day or chi- night. He said be would always be at by my husband's service." Mrs. Ross uthal said stecknew that we leacher and her husband and thosine's be-	swearing that Backer had asked him of the guarant bad been paid for their ork. He glob testified that he had	Intyre. "If you say that you lie!" shouted Schepps, angrily. "Mr Walners about with many of	of the labor laws are similar to other offenses in that they may go on formous time without detection. However, the chances are that if there
Cyan Astrochoomir were served by the hoston. All congratulated Mass. Star's Morroy on for meets, ful are tangeneric of the effort.	transactions" and that she had learned 502 their nature from broat. Becker at her will home. "This was about the middle of to hear Arch the shield within Perland 12.	on the latter was in hiding "ready council sucide" at the home of Har- Polloit. Selectors part in the plot	1—I will be a gentleman in the presence of the cort." he stammered. Schepps turned with a savite to tus- tive Coff and apologized for his show to	his regard, the state police would be averaged the state police would be averaged from the state for and reme-
CIVIL SERVICE	caused a raid to be made on her ima- base's gardeling place. Seeker was in the house at the time, she caid.	is that of messauger for Rese in melling up the gummen, but he deuted at he was conscious that the killing Rosenthal was on foot. He did not	of anger. "I don't want any apology from that grovelling thing," said the attorney, t	If you want help at home or in your rusiness, try The Sun "Want" column.
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The members of the heard of directors and from this number will be chosen eight men. ing at the clubhouse Monday evening and received three applications for membership. President McNulty pre-

membership. President Menuity presided. It was decided to hold the annual meeting for the election of officers in Elles hall on Middle street on Priday, Octaber 25.

Certain members of the Bunting club have visited some of the local merchants and solicited contributions of various kinds for a dimercand social which was given the players on the football team recently. The hoard of directors wish to make it known that this was done without any authority from them or from other officers of the club and that they knew nothing of it.

Nominations for the various officers

Adolph Souchard has been granted a northing of it.

Nominations for the various offices are being made daily and are posted on the club bulletin in the club house. The nominations will be received until 8 o'clock on next Friday evening. At present there are two candidates for the president's chair and these are Public House at \$4500.

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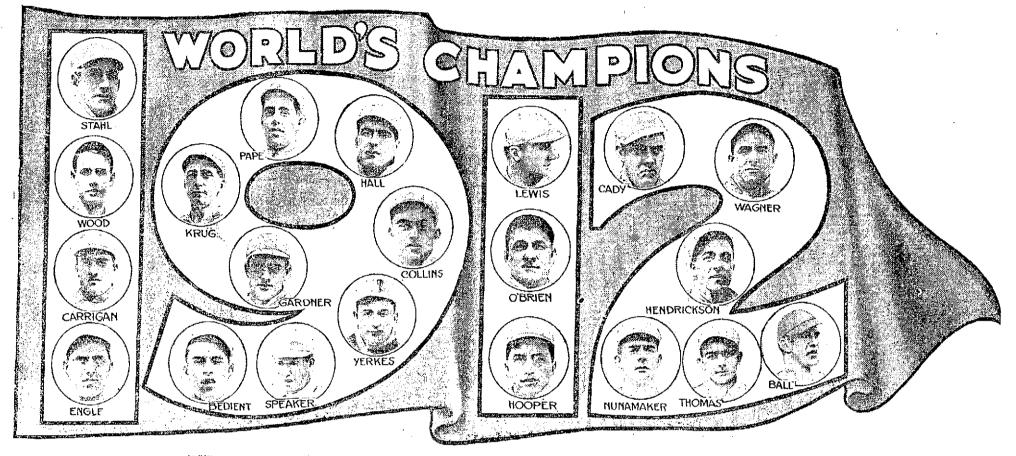
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and Lawes Smith. Samuel Dean is a candidate for view president without opposition, while John Mills is running for financial secretary with no one opposing him. For the office of recording secretary there are two nominations. Albert Lanson, the present secretary, and Brook Sautham Mr. Fred G. Humphriss, when requested to become a candidate once more for treasurer, consented, although he had decided not to run again, and he has one opponent, George Insalls.

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Defeated New York Giants Today by Score of ANN VALUE (Lorenz etc.), the place of the post-information of the place of the post-information of the place of the place

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Meyers was out. Wood to Stahl.
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Boston-Speakers dropped Engle's

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Attendance and Receipts Today

The attendance and receipts at today's game were announced by the Na-

tional commission as follows: Total paid attendance 17,024 - Found receipts, \$30,500. Nation if commes shorts shorts, \$250. Fuch (full) states. and the second

WILLIAM H. DECKER WAS KILLED

Freight Brakeman Fell From Railroad Trestle in Western Avenue Last Night

William H. Decker of 55 Ludlam and leaves a wife and four children, street met with a fittel sceid in last. His rather, Ludlacton H. Decker, is night when he tell from the rathest frother L. H. Decker, Jr., is a bridge-trestle bridge over the Western could man on the day shifter. Death it is believed was instantane at.

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the Germs and Soothe the Inflamed Membrane-Start Today



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This nil, good for
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68 MERRIMACK STREET



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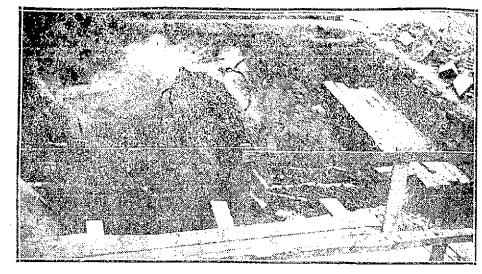
Admirable in Finish and General Convenience

The C. D. Coburn company is home again, in its new store at the old lo-. cation, 63 Market street. On the morn ing of March 27th the store was gutted

Tangement of new goods and perfect the present construction, but the con-Just Breathe Booth's HYOMEI—Kill store which means better service, a saving of time, with economy, convenience and pleasure to the buying pub-

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BLASTING ON FOUNDATION OF COMFORT STATION IN PAIGE STREET

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It has taken considerable time, monory and kill to plan the improvements, to device the attractive and handy arrangement of new goods and perfect the present construction, but the continuous line, and drown. The countrat startion, according to plans, will be about the present construction, but the common content was an away was feel proud of its new store which means better service, a saving of time, while renomny, converse the present construction, but the common content was store which means better service, a saving of time, while renomny, converse the present construction, but the common converse that the beautiful city was nevely the town of that the days of long ago, when this security may wall feel proud of its new store which means better service, a saving of time, while renomny, converse and pleasure to the buyling public in the fact that the vicinity of the converse of the con

Ifice headquarters, while a mob of strikers trailed at their heels. Lunn was in a highly indignant frame of mind at his arrest, and betrated the Little Falls police officials and other city authorities in vigorous

Membrane—Start Today

Don't be prejudiced. There is not a particle of morphine, cocame, or any injurious or hard forming drug in HYCMEI Bit is made of Eucalyptus and other grand annuscences. It will greatly relieve the life by of cataorin or any afficient on the noce and threat in five minutes.

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ROOSEVELT IS RESTING EASILY

He Was Joined by His Family Today and Apparently is Out of Danger

CHICAGO Oct. 16—During the carry hours of the night Colonel Roosevelt's sleep often was broken and for long periods he was awake, whiling away the time with a copy of Macauley's Essays, which he had brought to the hospital with him. Often the volume serter since he left. hospital with him. Often the volume would fall from his hands and for a SCHRANK REFUSES TO TALK short space he would doze, only to awaken with a start and resume his

short space he would doze, only to awaken with a start and resume his reading. At two o'clock in the morning his clinical record was regularly taken but shortly after that time he fell into a deep slumber from which he did not awaken until long past day light. That the long sleep had been beneticial was at once apparent and it hardly needed his testinousy that he was "feeling fine" to confirm his general appearance.

As soon as the colonel awoke he insisted upon having his breakfast, which he had ordered before midnight, for 7 o'clock. He was dissuaded, however from having it at this early hour and was told he must have his hath and then his breakfast would be propared for him.

Dr. John B. Murpby, who is in charge of Col. Roosevelt, and his assistants were expected at the hospital shortly after eight o'clock when another examination of the patient was to be made Dr. Terrell spent the night in an adjoining room to that occupied by Col. Roosevelt and as soon as the latter awake paid him a visit, While he was being given his bath the colonel remarked on the prospects for a pleasant day. He also insisted upon ordering his breakfast, which he said must be ready for him just as soon as his syonge bath had been completed. He ordered for breakfast, becon, soft-bolled eggs, buttered toast, and a pot of tea. Nurse Fitzgerald said the coloning forward to the visit of the physicians, who are to make a more extended examination of his wound and decide whether the builet shall be removed or not.

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When his breakfast was brought to him Col. Roosevelt viewed it with a smile and after he had inished declared it to have been "bully." He then resumed reading while his nurses made preparations for the consultation.

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a Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon

Is Charged Against R. G. Larimer

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—Charged with the larceny of \$10,000 from Winnipeg people with whom he had business dealple with whom he had business dealings, Robert Gibson Larimer, former hand of the Lariner Electric Agency of Winnipeg, was arrested in a Newbury street house restored by inspectors Sheehan and Burke of police headquarters, who trapped him there after a 19 days' search

days' search
Inmediately after his arrest yesterday Lariner declared that he would return to Winnings without legal resistance. Lariner disappeared from Winnipeg Sept. A few weeks ago a circular latter was issued by Chlet transable McPherson of Winnipeg and their Elliott of the provincial police, hearing a picture and description of Larimer.

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The striking resemblance between this picture and a nan in this city was noticed by headquarters men assigned to the case and the receipt of additional information to the effect that Larimer was suspected of hiding in Boston sent them in search of him.

The Larimer was the lead, prior to his disappearance last September, is an automobile agency, and the \$10,000 stolen was secured under false pretences and forgery, it is said. Larimer although for some years a resident of the Canadian Northwest, is a native of Pennsylvania,

whom the professor and his wife were

ber disappearan e, report that she may be in some sanatorium.

Mrs. Brenton's knyyer has caused the writ to demand the custody of the 6-year-old son, and because of this count especially, it is understood, Rev. Dr. Brenton thiends to contest the suit vigorously, Mrs. Brenton, who is the daughter of the late Dr. Jonathan F. Cartis, was married to the professor in 1901.

Matual friends were movious last night to have it believed that Mrs. Brenton was at Linden lodge in Fratischore, Vt., but her counsel. Edward W. Broder, had not so heard. Her best friends have been unable to find that she has been committed to any institution.

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This is the young fellows' store this full. You should see our Nobby Suits and Overcouts.

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When you have the choice of a complete assortment, including the very latest novelties in new fancy back Belt Coats with convertible collars, as well as a big variety of regular Cut Coats in plain colors and quiet effects. They are all here priced at remarkably low figures.

Extra Good Overcoats at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18

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THE TALBOT CLOTTING

LOWELL'S BIG RELIABLE MEN'S STORE

American House Block, Central St., Corner of Warren St.

Mother is Worried Over Her Disappearance

Ruby Troit, aged eight years, has been missing from her home, 50 Ware street, since Monday morning, and her commission was held last night, and mother, Mrs. George W. Troit, is greatly warried over her daughter's daughter's disappearance.

Mrs. Troit got the little girl ready to go her befollowing ficenses to sell be cream, confecting to the hast Mrs. Troit has seen of Ruby. The girl has light beyon hard following and were of Ruby. The girl has light beyon hard following ficenses and dark eyes and ware a light colored and dark eyes and ware a light colored content of the Lord's day were of Ruby. The girl has light beyon hard following and large to the little girl ready to deep to here of Cross and Fletcher streets; and dark eyes and ware a light colored concelled. Margaret J. Jones, and dark eyes and ware a light colored content of Cross and Fletcher streets; Fred Recke, 970 Central street, Terest Lamos, 122 Salem street, and Emello Margaret J. Jones, 124 Salem street, and Emello Margaret J. Jones, 125 Central street, Terest Fred Recke, 970 Central street, Terest Fred Recke, 970 Central street, Terest Fred Recke, 970 Central street, Terest Lamos, 122 Salem street, and Emello Margaret J. Jones, 124 Salem street, 125 June 125 J

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LICENSE'BOARD

274 Central street. Licenses to keep billiard and pool ta-

Held a Meeting Last Night and Georgiades of 618 Market street and Granted a Number of Minor Peter T. Karambelas of 459 Middlesex



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In addition to the fourteen and a half millions spent for completed improvements there are

\$15,576,411.24 authorized for improvements now under construction: of which over half are finished today.

To LOWELL and VICINITY of this new fifteen millions your section is receiving for Corporation Tracks, \$32,820.00.

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BROWN ATTACKS MAYOR THE

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Very Thirty day.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PARENTS



CLOTHES CARE

Every phase of clothes care is our specialty, cleaning by all processes, pressing and expert repairing done in the right way. Phone 2960 TODAY.



Street Railway Company on Trial Today

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118 being employed and the track of progress very rapidly.

Miss Germale Quigley has endeed in the president of the setact.

21 the Lowell Normal school.

A Farewell Party

A very pleasant gathering was not: List evening at St. Patrick's Hear. when a farewell party was given Mis-Anna Cullen, who is about to become the bride of Mr. Kilray of this City

Anna Chinda, Who is about the bride of Mr. Kilroy of this circalism to the reception parfors and at a velock Mrs Cullen was given a pleasant surprise. She was premented a rosity china closet as a token of the love and esteem in which she is held by each and all of them.

Miss Grace Sullivan Daley acted as valedictorian, and the parsentation speech was delivered by view M. Ade flaymond. Miss Cullen responded very fittingly expressing her gratificate by all. Plano and violin scheetlons were given by Catherine Luwson, Kitty Mallone and Bessie Braden, and vocal selections by Amy Ryan, Amid Hunt and Morgared Baston. At a o'clock the party retired to the during half, which was artistically do ornate with dovers, builting and potted plants, and a durinty repast was served. The party broke up at a late hour, wishing the young bride health, wealth, prosperity and success in her married life.

Mrs. A. F. Webber who is spending he week in New York, expects to 1cturn Sunday.

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Prof. Prescott, of the University of Michigan, explains why Royal Baking Powder adds healthful qualities to the food.

Testifying before the Pure Food Com-

mittee of Congress, the Professor stated

that fruit acids were excellent articles

of food and that of these cream of tar-

tar, the acid of grapes, held rank with

the highest both in itself and its effect in the process of leavening and baking.

He regarded the results from cream of tartar baking powder as favor-

able to health. Scientists and hygien-

ists are in accord with this opinion.

Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal

Grape Cream of Tartar.

HAVEY—The forced of Mrs. Louis Havey took place this morning from the home of her damilier. Mrs. Her-mine bounds, 80 Reval street. High mass of repliem was celebrated at Notice Paris, de Laurides church at \$ 1. Laurides. Note that de laurds caurch at \$ o'clock, Rev. Lucien Lagniere, O. M. Lucien Lagniere, O. M. Lucien Lagniere, the choir was under the die ton of Mr. H. A. Rucient, Miss Alma Alexander presiding at the origin. The learners were Paul, Philippe, Napoleon and Leopold Loupret, Burial was in the family lot in \$3. Justiples ectastery. Familial arrangements were in chalme of Undertaker 1980ab, Misch.

Philippe Levous, 23, hoxmaker, 61 Cubot street, and Clemence Comptois, 36, operative, 90 Aiken street. Paul E. Mansield, 21, clerk, 46 Shaf-fer street, and Cathering I. Owens, 22, operative, 126 Adams street.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN

Expresses Sympathy For Col. Roosevelt and Hopes That He Will Recover From Wound

FRANKLIN, Indiana, Oct. 16.—"It is embarrassing to discuss Mr. Housevell or his policies at this time while he is suffering from the nurder-sess assault made upon him" was the way William J. Bryam opened his address of his Indian tour here today. "I wone trather occupy the time" contining the time of the contining of the continuous of or Mr. Gryan, "In demonstation of the descript in expression of sympathy for him and langes for his speedy receiver but the issues of this campalian is did not be determined by the act of a modism. They must be settled the rane rather than the insone. Neither Colonel Roosevelt of his irrefer could sik that the discussion better the daying from the principles had also involved. If he is elected by dart it should be because of what he area done in the past and what he he are done in the past and what he likely sel to do. "A marking however cownrilly and destandly his deed, is not the arbiter to

whom submit a presidential contest. ELKS CARNIVAL

Humphrey O'Sullivan To Attend the Big Vifeir in Woburn Temorrow Mghs

The campaign in the interest of Hamphaey d'Sallivan's candidacy for general services is being carnestly and energic theily waged. Gov. Foss, Mr. O'Sallivan and David I. Walsh will cover the crafter in xt week. They will make a two cay's trip and will stress in ax many towns as possible. Mr. O'Sallivan will attend the Elks' carniva, at Woburn tumorrow night.

Hallway Merger

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ALBANY, Ort. 16.—The state public service commission has authorized the New York street callways to merge the Price and Mohawk Valley Raflway company, the Oneida Raflway company, the Oneida Raflway company, the Syracuse Rapid Transit Raflway company and the Rochester and Saborban Raflway company.

The New York state raflways have already acquired all of the outsinding stock of each of these companies and the combined capital of these companies and the combined capital of these companies is \$52.131,159 and The amount of outstanding bonds is \$3,000,000.

The total mileage is \$35, the com-

Demonstration

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Housemaids Of Lowell

We have planned a

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FOR THURSDAY

200 All Wool Cloth Serge Dresses Selling to \$8.98. Thursday

SUIT

Suits at \$5.00 less than regular prices for this day only. At the popular price of \$15.00 we are going to offer the 150 suits selling to \$20, in brown, navy and grays, serges, whipcords, diagonal, all sizes. Thursday only.

HOUSE DRESSES

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SALE

Suits at \$19.75

At this price 200 suits selling to

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Hit of season, Lincoln

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An Arrival in Our City Which Will Interest Those Who Have

RHEUMATISM

Sciatica and Neuritis

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Should it become known that a physician living here could RELIEVE EVERY CASE of these stubborn directors, the surferers of this and surrounding cities would croyed his office.

One physician in New York—a specialist in his profession, has been able to do this—to RELIEVE PRACTICALLY EVERY CASE PRESENTED TO HIM, with a precription which is known as "NUFIO." It is an ethical prescription and contains neither opinites not materitis; and it has proven itself in more than 45,000 cases to be a positive antidoct for the uric axid in the system which causes rheumatism, scattlen and neuritis.

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Sale price 10c
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Anniversary Sale of RUGS

'PICKANINNIES'' GAVE A FINE MINSTREL

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Soloists Generously Ap- carroll, who was one of the "ends," Before Large Crowd at and his work was one of the features of the show. Commissioner James E. Donnelly, acted as interlocutor, and he

Brain

that set Success in motion.

Associate Hall Last



he exhibited a temen, while giving his last chorus; "Mine." a beautiful composition, was beautifully given by John Wilby; "Where Are Yeu Going?" was the final end sona, this being given by Joe Carroll, Lowell's inimitable extemporaneous humorist, and he made a decided hit, receiving a great hand. The finale with solo, "Glory" by James Roane, concluded a minstrel program that was very enjoyable and exceptionally well given. Mr. Roane's solo pleased immensely, and the work of the chorus was a bright feature of the entire production.

The members of the chorus were as follows:

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES WERE DISCUSSED



Favored Socialist Party
Mr. Joseph MacDonald was introoced as the man to represent the Socialist party. Mr. McDonald said he thought he was the wrong man for the fob inosmuch as he was not affillated with the Socialists of Lowell. He said, however, that he was in sympathy with the socialists and the party, and he thought that only through the channels of socialism could justice be done the human family. He said the socialist acrty was the only party that stood for common ownership and that common ownership was the solution of the great problem of today.

He said that it was the spirit of the socialist to build for the human family and that the socialist was opposed to the girantic fortunes of the few. Mr. MacDonald devoted a great deal of his talk to the liquor traffic and painted word pictures of the poverty and despair that follows in its wake. He said that the liquor traffic was run for the benefit of the few and the curse and ruin of the many. thought he was the wrong man for the

ruin of the many.

The Republican Party

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Representative Otis W. Butler argued the case of the present administration and said there were many reasons why the present president should be re-elected. Mr. Butler read several paragraphs from a speech by Henry Cabot Lodge, which he said voiced his sentiments, and he also read extracts from the Republican platform.

Sykes a Bull Mooser

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Richard K. Sykes told of his admiration for Theodore Roesevelt and of his devotion to principles declared by the progressives. He said he had abundant taith in the principles of the new party. There was a time when he thought pretty well of the G. Q. P., but he allowed that new conditions call for new men, new methods and new departures, lie said he did not feel as he was the right man in the right place. Another man had been selected to represent the progressive party at the meeting, but was unable to be present and the job he said, was turned over to him. "If I can do nothing else," he said, "I can stand in the way of an assassin's bullet as did the great leader of the progressive party last night in Milwaukes. Mr. Sykes' andlors, however, were

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Mr. Sykes' andlors, however, were
patient and not a gun was aimed at
him. "I feet," he said, "that a changa
is needed in the political makeup of
this country today. The men who
have been trying to run the politics of
this country have made a bad job of it
for the people at large. I am a Bull
Mossor, I feet that I have got on the
richit track and I want you to come
along with me. Conditions are not
what they should be and the quickest
and best remedy for our file is to join
the trogressive party."

Demogratic Party.

the progressive party."

Democratic Party

Hen, James B. Casey spoke in favor
of Woodrow Wilson for president and
the democratic party in general, "Despite all that has been said I address
you as fellow democrats," said Mr.
Casey, "for the high cost of living has
no respect for a man's political heliefs
and the only way to accomplish a
change is by voting the democratic
ticket."

Mr. Casey expressed heartfelt sympacky for Column Progresselt and con-

ticket."

Mr. Casey expressed heartfelt sympathy for Colonel Roosevelt and condemned in no uncertain terms the dastardly act that came so dangerously near ending the life of so great 2

"The democratic party," said "The democratic party," said Mr. Casey, "stands for progress and the Seneral Letterment of conditions and if the principles of the democratic party are embadied into law they will brink the desired relief. I believe that the present spirit of unrest is due to the bungling administration of the republican party. epublican party.

republican party.

"I believe that our next president will be a democrat, because I believe that the voters have seen the light. They waited patiently for a glinness at the allered silvery lining of the republican cloud, but the silvery lining did not put in an appearance. The republican party has been humbugging the people, and the average voter has connected with that fact.
"I want to say be you that the demo-

"I want to say to you that the demo-cratic part" is the progressive party,



Says That Hatpins Are

Too Long

EOSTON, Oct. 16.- Dame Boston will have to get a new brand of hatpin if Mayor Fitzgeraid has his way. Tho

mayor said yesterday, in view of the many complaints received, that he will

send to the next meeting of the city council a draft of an ordinance limiting the length of the hatpin for use in publie streets and public places to six The present length of the hatpin, ho

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The Temple Players "resenting "SCHOOL DAYS"

Blager Hit Than Last Week Seats now selling for the remai NEXT WEEK-FRENCH WEEK The present length of the hatpin, he said, was a menace to safety in the streets and on the cars. Now that people are protected in their sieep by the janishment of the reaster they should be accorded protection during the hours of wagetulness by the expulsion from the city of the hatpin measuring over six inches.

The major intends to make Boston a safe place to live in as well as a comfortable place to sleep in.

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THE SPORTS SPORTING PAGE



BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

The Talent Went Wrong in the Guessing on Five Different Events

given.

The black stallion Ess II. Kay, owned by James Tranter and driven by Watter Cox, was the real prize package in the grab bag. With Evelyn unable to start in the fast pace, first money was thought to be a gift for Earl Jr.

The gray horse had speed enough, but his driver wasted it, while Cox dreve a capital race behind the son of Direct Hal.

Hopkins started Earl Jr. after Ross Knight from the start and the pair were at the quarrer in 22%s, and the half in 1.00%. This was a killing clip, for although Ross Knight died away and allowed the Earl to pass the third quarter in 32%s, the gray stallon had nothing left to stall coff in 500 km for the start of the gray stallon had nothing left to stall of his black rival's rush from the head of the stretch home.

Cox bad taken a lot of care of Ess

win from Brace Girdle. The son of Silont itrook just nosed the old mare out in 2044.

This mile loades now as though it would send the C. K. G. 1911ans cup to famous Stony Ford farm. The trophy is for the fastest mile in a race by a trotter during the meeting, with one of the conditions that in case of a tie if shall go to the owner of the young trotter during the meeting, which as she is 12 years of age, and fam's only of the name of J. Howard Ford is almost certain to go on the cap, as the program lardy of the same of the young as the program lardy of the same of the gard is almost certain to go on the cap, as the program lardy of the same of the gard is almost certain to go on the gap, went to the good 4-year-old stallion, whatter the properties of the baseball championship of St. Louis. The score of the lirst game was 3 to 1 and of the second, 2 to 0. Each team of the seventh heat in 2,064, after labe had shished the sixth in 2,071, Cochato's 2,643, is the fastest seventh heat averpaced. The winner is a son of the seventh heat in 2,064, after labe had shished the sixth in 2,071, Cochato's 2,643, is the fastest seventh heat averpaced. The winner is a son of the seventh heat are fasted with the sixth in 2,071, Cochato's 2,643, is the fastest seventh heat averpaced. The winner is a son of the seventh heat in 2,064, after labe had shished the sixth in 2,071, Cochato's 2,643, is the fastest seventh heat averpaced. The winner is a son of the seventh heat in 2,064, after labe had shished the sixth in 2,071, Cochato's 2,643, is the fastest seventh heat averpaced. The winner is a son of the seventh heat in 2,064, after labe had shished the sixth in 2,071, Cochato's 2,643, is the fastest seventh heat averpaced. The winner is a son of the seventh heat in 2,064, after labe had shished the sixth in 2,071, Cochato's 2,643, is the fastest seventh heat in 2,064, after labe had shished the sixth in 2,071, Cochato's 2,643, is the fastest seventh heat in 2,064, after labe had shished the sixth in 2,064, after labe had shished

The 2.10 pace was a five-heat duel between a sen and daughter of the little Aleyone pacer, Aleyo, 2.16. The wilnor, Pete, a long-striding gray gelding, had the more speed, but was very unsteady. The summary:

Outs in Great Pitchers' Duel Yes-2.06 CLASS, PACING (FIVE HEATS

RACED MONDAY)

Purse \$1000.
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Patchen Wilkes
(Snyder)

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Knight Ohwardo, bh (Ray)5 6 7 ro Time, 2.093, 2.043, 2.043, 2.083, 2.063, 2.0714, 2.063.



World's Championship Games

BASEBALL **RETURNS**

BY INNINGS

Ticker Service at

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 16.—Bump after bump was the uncomfortable road traveied by the talent at the races yesterday afternoon. The wise ones had five chances to select a winner, hut not once did they guess correctly.

Flower Direct, Dudie Archdale, Enri Jr. Magowan and Lucitle Brooks fell by the wayside in succession before Waiter Cochato, Billy Burk, Ess H. Kay, Lord Brussels and Pete.

It surely was a day of surprises as only Lord Prussels of the five winners was counted as having more than an cutside chance before the word was given.

The black stallion Ess H. Kay, owned by James Tranter and driven by Waiter Cox, was the real prize package in

FOALS OF 1910, TROTTING, 2 IN 3

aon had nothing left to stall of his black rival's rush from the head of the stretch home.

Cox had taken a let of care of Ess H Kay, so that when he set sall he could tramp better than a two-minute gait. The mile was in 2.22%, very fast for the day. The next trip was two seconds slower. Ess H, Kay again winshing by outpacing Earl Jr. from the even-eights pole. The last quarter was in 23Es.

Eilly Burk found Indie Archdale away off form, but was hard put to win from Brace Girdle. The son of Silont Breck just nosed the old mare out.

This mile looks now as though to wand send the C, K, C, and the son and the control of the son and the C, K, C, and the son and the control of the son and the C, K, C, and the son and the control of the son and the C, K, C, and the son and the control of the son and the control of

Cubs in Great Pitchers' Duel Yes-

terday
WEST SIDE PARK, Chicago, Oct.
16.—A batting rally in the 11th imning yesterday gave the Chicago Americans their first victory over the Cabs in the series for the championship of Chicago. The American leaguers took an early lead, bunching hits in the second for three runs. The Nationals played an uphill game, tieing the score in the cighth.

Yesterday was the second meeting of Walsh and Lavender, the first meeting having resulted in a nothing to nothing the The series and 3 to 1 in favor of the Cubs. The score:

Americ's .0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—5 11 5 Nation's 0 0 0 2 6 0 1 1 0 0 0—4 8 2 Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan, Lav-

Textile Football Schedule

Textile Football Schedule

The manager of the football team of the Lowell Textile school has issued his schedule. There are still several open dates, but the manager expects to have them all filled within two weeks. The showing made against Lawrence academy was very good and the outlook at the present time is very promising. A larger number of candidates than usual has appeared on the campus for practice.

The schedule is as follows:
Oct.

Oct.
16—Groton at Groton.
18—Cushing at Ashburnham

-Open. -N. H. State College at Durham N. H. 30-Dean academy at Franklin.

Nov.
2—M. I. T. '15, at Lowell.
6—Open.
9—St. John's at Danvers.
13—Open.

13—Open. 16—Alumni at campus.

GALES NEEDED

For Scallops or Else the Price Will be Pretty High This Season, Say Cape Cod Fishermen

Duffy's, Market Street

HARWICHPORT, Oct. 16.—The price of scallops is likely to be high this winter unless the Cape Cod galus begin to blow soon.

Because of the unusually calm weather recently scallop fishermen have been making no hauls, as the bivarves are to be found after a heavy inshore wind has blown them up on the benches.

World's Series Games

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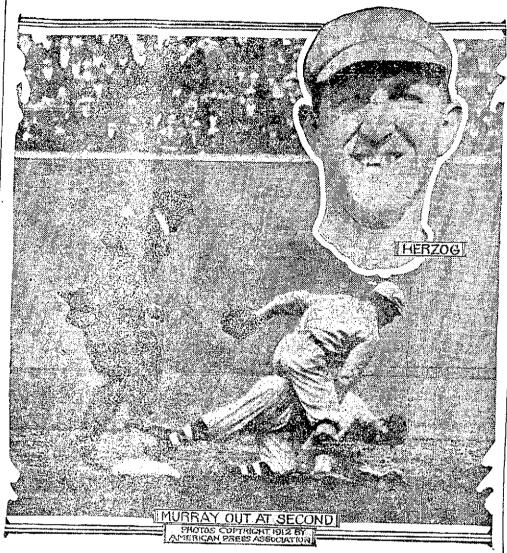
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You are invited to enjoy the benefit of this excellent service.

The year be fished for from boats, but this is hard work and results are not encouraging.

In bygone days the beaches in the vicinity of Harwichpert would be crowded with scallon fishermen during a heavy gale. Leaning against the wind at an angle of 45 degrees, they would walk along the sand gathering the scallops in bags and boxes.

HORSES ARE OUTRACED One of the Oddest Plays of the Series Came When Murray Was Caught While Sliding to Second



NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—One of the sliding he went feet first between third baseman of the Red Sox, and

play would be close, "hit the dirt." In garded him as the equal of Gardner, Neither had made an error.

oddest plays of the orld's series was Yorkes' legs. That stalwart second it was thought that at the far corner seen in the third inning of the sixth baseman, intent on catching the ball, the Bostonians had a decided advangame. Murray drove a ripping single did not object, and as he got the ball, the Bostonians nau a decided advan-game. Murray drove a ripping single did not object, and as he got the ball he take. But in the first six games Her-to right field, but he play too low jabled it against Murray, and Umpfre zog made nine hits for a percentage an estimate on Hooper's throwing able. Evans is seen waving the runner out, of 429, while Gardner garnered four for ity and attempted to stretch it to a The playing of Third Baseman Herzog a percentage of .190. Herzog had ten double. Hooper made a good throw to of the Giants has been one of the sur-Yerkes, and Murray, seeing that the prises of the game. Few experts re-Gardner had six outs and eight assists.

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gathering was an address on Japan by ir. T. E. Smith of this city In which he dwelt upon the trade end of General Nogi and bis wife, telling also of political tangles in that country. Dr. Smith also exhibited to his hearern a very fine collection of Japanesa. a very fine collection of Japanese swords of considerable value, which he himself gathered. Some of the weapons dated back to the year 1300 or thereabouts. They are wonderful examples of the skill of the metal workers and torgers and are also of interest historically.

of the skill of the metal workers and forgers and are also of interest historically.

In 'talking of the suicide of General Nogi as regarded by the Japanese. Dr. Smith said that according to the people of that nation, the deed was performed, and not as we say committed in the sense of being unlawful. A man who has been dishonored is not allowed to use this method of escaping punishment and shame, but it is rather to one who has met with fallure in his labors or who has acted in a manner not in accordance with the ideas of his superior. Loyalty to the deas of his superior. Loyalty to the deas of his superior. Loyalty to the deal emperor was the motive for General Nogi's self-indicted death.

The lecturer related a number of stories illustrative of the peculiar ideas of the Jap and those who had the pleasure of hearing him, certainly left the place with a more comprehensive knowledge of the life and customs of this interesting race.

After the talk refreshments were served and those present inspected the collection of swords. A musical program completed the ovening's entertainment.

The officers of the Pawtucket Brotherhood for the season are: President, A. Stewart: vice president, W. S. Mansfield; treasurer, Frank Hoyt; secretary, George Vance; membership committee, A. H. Marshall, N. L. Penvey and H. A. Varnum; executive committee, Fred Harris, L. A. Ayer and R. A. Armistend.

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WIND INTERFERED WITH PLAYING

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Once more the red-stockinged "Jack the Giant Killers" of the Hun failed to fulfil the requirements of that tithe and did not as was expected or at least hoped, effect a pictous end to the battle for the world's supremacy in baseball, when they crossed bats with the New Yorkers Yesterda, afternoon in Fenway park in the seventis game of the far-famed world's series.

A glance at the number of runs and hits accredited to each team is in itself a fair though concise story of the contest. The visitors wielded their wardus for 16 safe closus and on the strength of these, together with saveral loose features in the playing, they stored up 11 runs. Roston at the end of the last of those disastrous nine infings could find but four small runs on the second was a pact when the puzzled out the runs and processed the read of the last of those disastrous nine infings could find but four small runs on the fact of the runs and specifing more than one promising drive that appeared to have a face value of there or four bases.

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THE SUN'S DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE



HER THOUGHTS. Near to her cheek his lips he brought His wish—he gently spake it. "No, no," she said, but this she thought; "Why don't the stupid take it?"

Find another lover.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PEZZLE.

Upper right corner down, nose at shoulder,

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

	TODAY'S	STOCK	MAF	RKET		man road. An effort will be made by the Tewhsbury board of trade to have those two places put in good con- dition, and if their efforts are success- ful. Dr. Larrabee stated this morning that the board would see that that		
	NEW YORK MARKET Stocks High Low Close	MARKET STEADY	Storks		ill love	portion of the road in Waisesit which needs repairs, would be looked after. The board also has a committee to		
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	G Neitr is milled Time int	especial strength in Can. P.c. The stock opened in this market with a pain of over loar boints, while numerous specialities issues rose over a pearly	Shannon Shannon (Saperlor Copper	150 163 115 150 1546 11 454 45 4	5 11 1 5 11 1	winter program to be suttlined. The club is a social and educational or- ganization and counts a large number of members. For the next meeting,		
	het Med 1-34 215 215 216 166 167 167 167 167 167 167 17 1	This bigs commuted and a disposition to take profits cost Reading and Can. Pure a point. Such held relatively better than other leaders.	Trinity	6% - 6% 47 - 47 - 4 180% 185% 181	511 17 161 <u>0</u>	which will be held next month, good speakers will be secured and a jolly time is expected.		
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	North Predict	a ted law requiring a mentily state- ment of the quantity of cutton con- rumed on hand, imported, exported and the number of active cutton spindles.	Stocks Alaska Bay State Gas	High Low Ci 9 , 914 20c 20c 2	911 911	ants and many farmers complain that their moion crop was badly damaged. However, this bird is protected by law, while the partridge is at the mercy	this store a well defined	
	Pullman Co	Bosion Market ROSTON, Oct. Disc. A feature of the confy trading in the local copper mar-	! Houghton	2 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	214 124 815	of the huntsman. Personals Mr. and Mrs. J. Pickles of Lowell have moved in the house formerly	air. Its pro-	
	notification and the	lest roday was the activity and strength in North Butte. The tone of the con- test in general was firm. Trading was implemately netive.	Lion Hilli Majestic	254 - 2 950 - 956 - 9 486 - 466 - 4	215 936 466	occupied by Charles Kittredge and family who have located in their new residence in Chandler street. Miss Esther Lawson of Boston spent	ness and cleanliness will appeal to you.	
	South to ph	Exchanges and Balances BOSTON, Oct. 10. Exchanges, \$44 (BOSTON, Cot. 10. Exchanges, \$44	Ney Douglas Oneco	215 - 215 544 - 556	351 215 554 215	the week-end with Mrs. John Rufle. Miss Frante Munroe has gone to Montreal, Que, and Winnipeg, Man, where she will be the guest of rela-		11.5
	Third Ave	GOV. WILSON	Joint Print BOSTON, Oct.	eary Suggested	20157	tives. Mrs. Leary sold her farm in the east part of the town and purchased the Frod Moore property apposite the hos-	steps to climb.	1077/28
	F. S. Reiberger	Will Not Make Any Reference to Pro- gressive Party During Speeches in Next Three Days	to record the vote ed States senator Murray Crane is Hale, state chair	rs' choice for a Ui to succeed Schator proposed by Matth man of the progr	nit- r M' bew res-	join his son in Saskatchewan. Mrs. H. A. Page of Dewey street is entertaining out-of-town friends.		
	Waltani, R. R	PRINCETON, N. J., Out. 16Gav. Wilson tiled today to cancel all bit speaking emass acuts, including those erranged for I daware. West Virginia.	letters to Chairn the democratic s Charles Hatfield,	man liste today s an Thomas Riley this committee : chalman of the	and re-	Miss Norion from Salem has accepted a postton of teacher at the Foster school in place of Miss Adams of Chehustord, who has resigned. Mrs. H. M. Larrabee and child are	Dhonne	
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The committee in charge of the
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will practably be Solon W. Stevens and
Mr. Hovey, the latter of Dracut. The
committee is composed of the following members: Arthur A. Foster, chairmun; George E. Hooper, George F.
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yours, 7 months and 2 days. Transact will be held from the Bel-ham Conventional church, Pythar
afternoon it 220 o'tigels. Frenies. accorross if 200 o'clock. Friend invited to attend. Arrangements in charge of Undertaker Geo. M. Enstman.

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MCLAGAN.—The funeral of Miss Rose Mulligan will take place tomorrow merning at a o'clock from the chapel of J. F. O'Ponnell & Sons. A mass of requiem will be stug at St. Pat-rick's church at a o'clock. Burlat In St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertuk-ers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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TALROT. The funeral of Charles C. Tallion will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 16 Ware street. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Georgo W. Healey.

CARDEN The funeral of the late John C. Carden will take place on Tharsday morning at 8.15 o'clock from his home, 171 Warren street. High mass of requiem will be sung at 81. Peter's chunch at 9 o'clock The interment will be in S. Patrick's remetery. Undertaker James H. McDermort in charge.

The body taker John J. O'Conneil.

GROURKE—Mrs. Elizabeth Grourke died at her home in Johners court yes the funeral of the late John C. Carden will take place on Thursday morning at \$.15 o'clock from his home. I'll Warren Street High mass of requirem will be sung at \$1. O'clock or high mass of requirem will be sung at \$1. Peter's chuse h at 9 o'clock from the home of her steer Jahus H. McDermott he charge.

HARTLEY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Whitney Hartley will take place Thursday morning at \$ 6 clock from the home of her steer, Mrs. Called Mary of helps of the city but now of Ireland and wary of helps of the city but and mary will take place of the city but now of Ireland and wary of helps of the city but now of her brother helps of the city but and Mrs. Mary Whitney Hartley will take place of Mrs. Mary Whitney Hartley will take place of the city but now of her brother helps of the city but and Mrs. Mary Whitney Hartley will take place of Mrs. She leaves two prothers helps of the city but and Mrs. Rich and Hendel, one sister, Mrs. Called Mrs. Filen Murphy, and two nices, Mrs. Charles H. Molloy.

MULLIGAN Miss Rose Methods of Undertaker Charles H, Molloy.

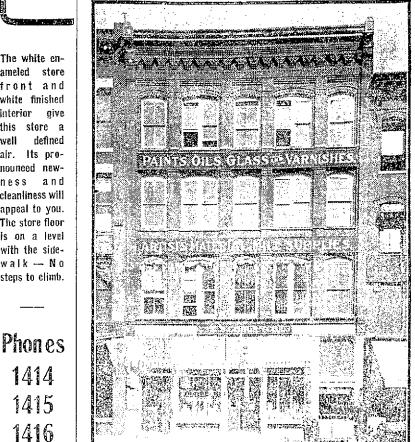


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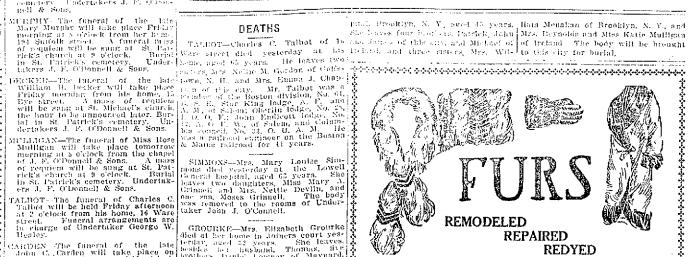
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SIMMONS—Mrs. Mary Louise Simmons died vesterday at the Lowell to nerth keepthal, aged 62 years. She leaves two doughters, Miss Mary A. Crimeli and Mrs. Nettle Devilin, and one son, Moses trimell. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker John J. O'Conneil.



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WOMAN FOUND LEGALLY DEAD THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY A REUNION WAS HELD

Awaits Decision of the Court Whether She is as to Really Alive

Allen, a woman of middle age, appeared in the Suffelk probate court termoon and Judge Grant reserved his Yesterday before Judge Grant to prove decision.

yesterday before Judge Grant to prove that the same court, the Massachusetts rupreme judicial court and the United States supreme court have declared that the is legally dead.

Miss Allen, who is a great grand-daughter of Jonathan Merry, an old-time Boston merchant, will not know until Judge Grant hands down his decision later whether she is really alive and entitled to share in the \$2000 estate of Jonathan Perry with five of her cousins.

The Merry estate consists of a sum her cousins.

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The Merry estate consists of a sum of money paid to Jonatham Merry by the United States gavernment under the French spointalon clairs.

Miss Allen told the court that she has recently been the housekeeper for havyer named Fred P. Bellamy of 269 Henry street, Brooklyn, N. Y., who is appearing as her counsel. She declared that a letter currier in Brooklyn showed her a newspaper clipping which stated that under the absentee statute she had been declared that under the absentee statute she had been declared the filtery as far as she could remember was given as follows:

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as in as she could remember wis given as follows:

'I was born in May, 1870, in St. Mark's place, New York city, and my parents, Joseph C. and Emma R. Allen, moved to New Haven when I was a few years of age, Later we moved to New York again, and I attended St. Mark's Episcopal school at 60 South Washington square, New York, until I was 17. Then we returned to New Haven and my father entered the Soldler's home. I went to live with an aunt, Miss Julia Carlisle, in New Haven, where I remained until 1892. Then I became a teacher at St. Mark's until 1896.

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—Miss Mabel E. for the last five years a nurse in New Allen, a woman of middle age, ap- York city.

Areuments were heard yesterday af-

DRIVER BADLY BURNED

Wagon in Flames Rushed : Through Streets

WINCHESTER, October 16,-Carl Truax, aged 20, of Kendall street, employed by Kelley and Hawes, was severely burned about the face and hands made in a joint statement of the bureau made the second the second states in 1921,

verely burned about the face and hands and inhaled some smoke vesterday, of the mint and the gralogical survey which left him in a serious condition at the Winchester bospital.

Truax was removing a load of excelsior and rubbish in an express wagon to the town dump on Linden street. When he started to dump the load the excelsior took fire, burned up quietly and set fire to the material in the wagon. Soon the wagon was in finnes. wagon. Soon the wagon was in finnes. 490. The horse became frightened and ran through the streets, dragging the flam-ing wugon and lead behind it. Truax held the reins and went with it to the

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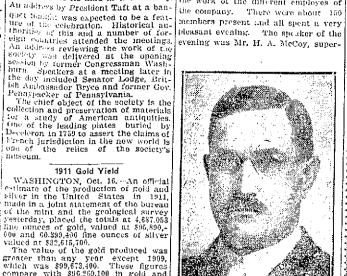
Of the American Anti-By the Telephone Com*quarian Society* pany Employes

WORCESTER, Oct. 16.-The presi-The members of the Lowell chapter dent of the United States and the British ambassador were among those to-graph Company Eapleye' society day to join in the observance of the held a fine reunion last night. 100th amiversary of the American An- affair consisted of a canquet followed tiquarian society, one of the oldest or- by interesting speeches, all treating on galizations of its kind in this country, the work of the different employes of An address by President Taft at a ban-the company. There were about 150

1911 Gold Yield

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Miss Allen then told how she had become a households, and York and New Haven households, and



H. A. McCOY

Intendent of the Lowell district of the Telephone company.

The gathering took place in Odd Fellows temple, Middlesex street, at 5.20 o'clock at which time all sat down to a dainty repast. At the close of the meal Toastmaster Samuel T. Cushing president of the Lowell chapter, rapped to order and in a few appropriate remarks welcomed his fellow members and then outlined the work of the society for the fall. He tien introduced, Mr. Philip Harvey of Easten, president of the parent society, who spoke on the work of the society and the benefits to be derived through it both in a social and educational manner.

The speaker of the evening, nowever, was Mr. H. A. McCox, superimendant of the division plant department, who read an interesting paper on "Telephane Unsiness, Past and Present." The fecture was listened to with great increase as it was very instructive to the large gathering, treating on the work of the telephone from 1833 to 1912. The lecture was followed by a general discussion by the different increase of the society, each seeking information in his own line of work.

Among the guests were brother members from Lawrence, Haverhill, Newburyport, Manchester, Concord and Nashua.

The committee in charge of the affair was headed by E. A. Robinson and was warmly congratulated for the success of the evening. In the latter part of the evening "Nich" Conway, performing at Keith's theater this week rendered several son z. He was warmly applituded and a vote of thanks was extended him.

Everybody up, Thurs, eve., Lincoln.

FELL SIX STORIES

Man Crashed Through Two Skylights at Copley Square Hotel and Was Only Slightly Injured

Only Slightly Injured

BOSTON, Cet. 15—Falling six stories through an alrehalt and landing a beap in the middle of the dining room of the Copicy Square hotel early yesterday, a guest who registered at the hotel as W. A. Millan of Pawtucket, R. L. had a remarkable escape from death. He is now at the Mussachusetts Concrol hespital suffering from numerous cuts and bruises. In his fall Millan crashed through two skylights and snapped on a wooden beam.

In the early mention, when the corridors were nearly discreted patrons undersplayes were areased by a sudden crashing of glass. Grouns issued from the diding room on the first floor and employes ruskly in centre of the room lay the min and everhead a large hole in the celored class skylight told the

ose the man and evertiend a large held in the colored class skylight told the story of his entrance.

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Story of his entrance.

Dr. Goodall was immediately called, and after a shart examination ordered the man taken to the Massachus, its General haspital. It was discovered on closer examination that the victim was suffering from various cuts and bruises to his lack and body, but no traces of internal injuries could be found.

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Just how the accident happened is a mystery. It is believed, however, that Millen walked in his sleep and fed into the airstaft.

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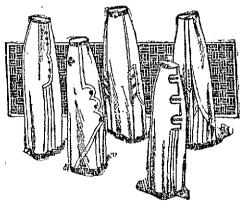
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three miles beyond Egg Rock they managed to reach Kennedy. He was taken abourd, the dory taken in tow, and then the lifesavers started after the sloop. They overtook the sloop and brought the craft to the lifesaving station.

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TARIFF TAX NOW AND IN COLONIAL DAYS

Perhaps it will not be amiss to refresh the memory of busy voters on a matter of taxation closely connected with the foundation of this republic and yet of interest as bearing upon the is-aes of the present enupoign It is the insistence of the British crown in taxing the colonies after they had declared that taxation without representation was tyranny. One tax after another had been removed ustil practically the only one left was that on tea. But why rehash these historical events? Simply to show that the American colonists rebelled against English rule on account of a tax not one-hundredth part as heavy as the republican party has been exacting for special interests during the past sixteen years,

The colonists were taxed merely for ten; but the American citizens of today are taxed to a far greater exicut for practically everything they cat. everything they wear, every article of building material.

The colonists were very good ten drinkers, although they used considerable ram and hard eider as beverages; but when they found the railines in all major things; my wife in British parliament removing the tax on tea for England and relaining the tax for the colonies, there was indignation all through the colonies. The Britons felt that after knocking off the tax of sixpence a pound on tea in "no major matters have come up." Britons felt that after knocking off the tay of sixpence a pound on tea in lingland, the price to the colonies would be that much lower and that in consequence there would be no objection to the moderate tax of threepence or six cents a pound. But the colonists did not want cheap ten but

The king of England was functially interested in the East India company which had 17,000,000 pounds of ten in English warehorses. The failure of the company would mean great financial loss for His Majesty and hence he in-isted upon retaining the ten tax of three peace per pound on fra exported to America.

hence he in-issted above retaining one continues of each experted to America.

The colonists on hencing the final decision had a tea party which full, "Now are you?"

"Yas suft; yas, suft; tlank you, sub, marks Faulkner; yas, sub," returned to continue the careful of the care put a vast amount of King George's tea to sook in the waters of Boston harbor. That single act of revolt against tyranny resulted in the establishmeet of this republic and the expalsion of England as a ruling power. The colonists insisted that taxation without representation was tyraumy; but in our own day we find that even with representation taxation if appressive is also tyranny.

The present campaign by the democratic party is waged against the principle of high protection as a special favor and standing on the ground that a parid for revenue only will be sufficient protection against foreign competition. The constitution supports the democratic idea of the revenue tariff, and it is the idea that will restore the rule of justice and right.

When the Pritish parliament removed the ten tax of sixpence a pound. Dandruff in Worst Form. Hair Began in England, is averred that the ten would be sold sixpence a pound cheaper to American. Today the same theory is true in the reverse sense that i If a tariff of twelve cents a pound were imposed on tea, which is now on the free list, the price would be increased to that extent.

That is why we want the turiff removed from sugar, from heef, potatoes and many other articles of diet in which foreign competition is shut out by the high tariil.

This tariff extertion falls mainly upon the laboring classes, and yet the rost of labor forms a constantly decreasing ratio of the value of pro-

Take for example women's clothing, the labor cost is 20.4 per cent., tariff 30 to 38 per cent; men's clothing labor cost 18.75 per cent; tariff 38.5 per cent; cotton goods, labor 21.14 per cent; tariff 53.4 per cent. These figures are computed by reliable authorities on the cost of production and the elements that regulate the price of such commodities.

The old defusion so ingeniously put forward by the republican party was, that if the big industries got the tariff duties they wanted, labor would be benefited indirectly by the increase of wages that would come as a result of the higher price and the fixed prosperity. The laboring classes know to what an extent they have been fooled by this species of bluff, But the people by this time should realize where their interests lie and they should use the hallot accordingly for their own protection.

The republican party, fore-seing defeat, is frantically predicting that a democratic victory will mean inle factories and consequent starvation; but tais is the last resort of a party now approaching dissolution, a party that in punishment for the manner in which it has plundered the people shouldbe relegated to the oblivion which it has long ago deserved.

Democrats the country over and honest men of all classes will serve their own interests hest by voting the democratic ticket on November 5, as by that means the tariff extortions will be overcome and the government of this republic restored to the control of the people.

STOP THE BORROWING HABLE

The manicipal conneil will simply be doing its duty to the city as a whole if it recises to horrow money to need the current expenses of any deportment. The ract that Commissioner Brown has evaluated his appropriation for the speed department and that work therein must be suspended. will tench future convolucioners a lesson. The spent les appropriation lavishing in the entiry meaths of the year, and now with the opening of the winter, he is without funds to do the necessary work. It is time to put an end to the reckless expenditure of money by officials who think they have nothing to do but call upon the city council for a loss to make up for their extravagance. Unless the policy of horrowing to next current expenses he dropped, we may as well abandon the hope of ever getting the functial condition of the city hard to a business basis. We must herrow for permanent improvements, and in view of the large interest account to be met yearly, it is time to adept a policy of retreuchment without any convocation. If this municipal heard goes back to the o'd rus, which led to the adoption of the new charter, it may expect to disapproval of the taxpayers. It is to be regretted that any large number of employes are thrown out of work at this time, but it is the result of a short-signted policy which despraced by its proper title may be termed mismacas retreat.

LAWRENCE FEELS BETTER

The city of Lawrence is taking on new courage since the creat demonstration of Saturday. The Lawrence American has seen fit to class peross the lead of the front pere the norton "For God and Country," The L. W. W., however, still persist in working against the city by refusion to parchase in Lawrence what they can purchase in other cities until area Thanksgiving, the cuil of the period fixed by Mayor Scanlon for wearing the American flag. That is a boyeoff of the merclants, and it will only embitter the feeling against the L.W. W.

If we are to being from the expressions of some of the Lawrence papers, the L. W. W. is hable to make its residence in the down river eny unendurable to its own members. Speaking of the situation the Ameri-

No longer will one citizens to longed to lang their heads, in Shaine, at the montion of minority mae, mability, or the beforling influence of anarchi he leaders, and we return thanks to the Great God who gave us the numbers, the strength, and the ability to prove to the universe that the utions of L. wronce will again be conducted by the law-change majority of the citizens.

Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan's proposition for an enecessary bill to remove the tariff from the leading necessaries of life is a good one. One live congressman at Washington can set thing, moving, especially if he be a democrat appealing to democrats.

The New York Herald, in a five-page article, gives the result of a straw vote showing that Governor Wilson is far ahead of Taff and Roose velt. That is not new to anybody.

Seen and Heard

bettal in mill life, but some way ruther attention of a large number of people in Mertinack street the other day, when a woman endeavored to get her horse going without univing it from the post at the corner of Shattack street. The woman came out of a store and took her seat in the carriage, She grabbed, the reins and commanded her steed, but the latter refused to mave, without investigating what the cause was she for hold of her whip and lashed the hairing what the cause was she for hold of her whip and lashed the hairing, but again the horse refused to move, not before making an attempt at it however. A young man who chanced to be on the same side of the street as the carriage, while a crowd had gathered on the other hide, quickly went to the woman's assistance and the borners of the borners of the woman's assistance and the latter of the borners assistance. ly went to the woman's assistance and united the horse. The woman somewhat contused hanked the young man and speeded up the street.

Smith and Jones were discussing the question of who should be head of the house—the man or the woman.
"I am head of my establishment,"

said Jones. "I am the bread winner. Why standdn't I be?"
"Well," replied Smith, "before my wife and I were married we made an agreement that I should make the

It is impossible to escape the yoke of time, but there is a becoming as well as an unbecoming way of doming and wearing it.

On a warm spring morning someyears ago the late Captain Faulkner of Texos was walking along the highroid when he met an old negro proceeding slowly toward the village store, in or der to get his stock of groceries for the coming week.

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ough brushing, I tried countiess so-called 'remedies' for it without deriving the least benefit from their use. Then I decided to send for a free trial sample of Cuticara Soap and a tree that sample of Cuti-Diatment. I bought a full-sized box of Cuticontinued. Thought a full-sized box of Cuti-cura Olintineut and more Cuticura Soap and at the end of a month I had not even a trace of daudruff left and never since have been troubled with its return. Cuticura Soap and Untrient cured me." (Signed) Misa Murial E. Gammons, Apr. 6, 1912.

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doun' remembah as Ah evah felt no beltah in mah life, but some way ruth-er Ah seem to be gettin' to de tahm of life w'en Ah's lookin' fer de low spots in de fence."

Present Campaign. Says Governor.

Wilson in Speech at Denver

In a speech at Denver recentiv, Gov. Wilson used the following language:

As I was coming out west a friend of mine, who was a westerner, said:
"Governor, you have been too polite, we western neople like punch in our speeches. Now give it to the other fellows. Don't spare them." But I tell you frankly I sm not interested in hitting other people. Why, every man concerned in this great contest is a pygny as compared with the issues.

What difference does Mr. Taff's recordinate to the concerned in this great contest is a pygny as compared with the issues.

What difference does Mr. Taff's recordinate to me? What difference does my own character, what do my own attainments—whatever they may be—make in the presence of these tremendaus Issues of life." I tell you truly I cannot afford to think about Mr. Taff to Mr. Roosevelt when I am thinking about the fortunes of the people of the United States. What is thus generation that the American people once had of liberty and equality? What are men as compared with the standards of right-conness? What is this generation when measured by the standards for that will or will not perpetuate the great policy set up in America?

REV. FR. CROWLEY

Well Known Charlestown Priest Passed Away Suddenly After Responding to a Sick Call

HOSTON, Oct. 16.—Rev. Michael F. Crowley, a curate at St. Francis define one of the conference.

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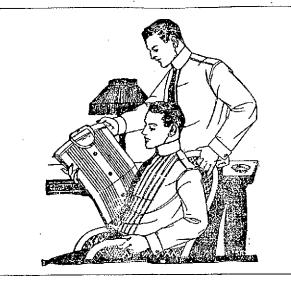
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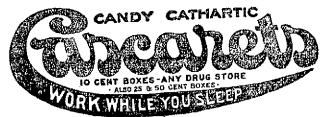
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would identify the picture and Inform "Dakota Dan."

Attorney McNally, representing "Dakota Dan." In the absence of Attorney Scharton, declared that he wanted the picture to go in or have the estimony regarding it to be stricken from the record. It was finally decided that the photograph should go in as evidence. Master Pevey agreeing that no one but counsel for both sides should see the photograph.

You're bilious! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in jure. Remember, that your sour, disjour mouth, your eyes hurt, your skin is yellow with dark rings under your elogged bowels can be quickly cleaned eyes, your lips are parched. No wonder you feel agily, mean and fill-tempered, through Cascarets: a to-cent loss will your system is full of bile and constitued waste not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up the clear and built for mouths. Get and what you need is a cleaning up the clear in the doing a good day's work—constipated nuisance to yourself and make yourself ple and unseful those who love you, and don't resort: Clean up! there



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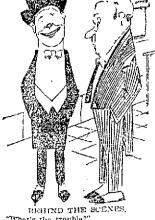
as to His Sanity

Michael H. Kelly was arraigned be-

ASSAULT WITH RAZOR stitches were taken in the wound on birs. Bagley's head and cheek and three stitches in the paim of the hearing of the testimony Judge Enright reserved decision and held Kelly under \$500 bonts for his appearance in court Saturday morning.

There was but one drunken offender in police court this morning and inasting police. in police court this morning and inas-much as it was his first offense a fine of \$2 was imposed.

AMUSEMENT, NOTES





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Blondie—The belifteeds are all in front, ing tour?

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00 JUST THE MAN.

"Who is that Lgly woman out in the

"Partly. That is, I would cather the audience"."

nudlence threw catheages and beets than dead cats and eggs."

"That is "Here is "That is my wife, sir!"
"That is my wife, sir!"
"There is my eard, sir. I am the most successful divorce lawyer in the city."



Interviewer—Do you ever get thred of actions?

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tainment. It is really the best of their many effectings presented here by the company, and if one enjoys good music, well sung and on act presented in a pleasing manner he should see it a pleasing manner he should see. The Temple Players in "school Days." The other acts on the hill are also of the first water variety and the pleaties are among the best shown in months. Kelth's Theatre

With batted breath audiences view the big seem in "The Watch," at the Ketth theatre, thit work. It is hard to can be worked up within so share a time. It is an the pert up tension at the Worked up within so share a time. It is a tribling seem, and the inter of suspiction points to one of two women, with the first to the imagination. The stary of the interest, but exceedingly well told for the work of the considered "The Watching and the fifth of the interest of the interest

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has called a meeting of the fermion.

Secretary, and the school teachers will attach the reachers' convention at Ayer.

These officers were well chosen as the are all closs leaders taking and the area.

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The farmers are busy harvesting a large crop of apples. Much of the crop is being shipped to the foston markets. Registration will take place at the town hall Saturday, Oct. 76, from 12, noon, until 10 o'clock p. m.

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JOHN M. PARRELL Real Estate and ... Personal Property OFFICE, 162 MARKET ST., LOWELL, MASS.

Mortgagee's Sale---Public Auction

OF JOHN H. SWETT'S CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY. NO. 25 ARCH STREET, LOWELL, MASS., OPPOSITE THE BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD STATION, LOWELL, MASS.

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PAINT DEPARTMENT—One windlines and drum, 56 to 75 rallons of carriage varnish, lot of paints, ods, let of brushes, one 3-spring market wagon 112 lach axis. two 3-spring backet wagons, 155 in axis; one doctors phaeter, three carryalle, Concord wagon, let of second hand burnless, wagon rear and body; sleigh built in 1970 by John Roach of Montreal, Canada, in good shape; one Traverse runner sleigh, one heavy truck, not builshed OFFICE FURNITURE—One conditionation safe, three desks, chaffer, etc. One gray mare, top burgy and barness, and many articles that this space will not allow in attenting.

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Mr. Swett has been in the carriage tempohecturing burness for a manher of years and has built the hest grade of light and heavy worses, and took pride in 14s were which called for a large stock of seasoned limiter, unachlinery and took. The property is in irrelatess condition and will be said at polluc weeton to the highest bilder. If all of the property cannot be rold on the 13th, the sale will continue onthe 18th.

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Wednesday, October 16, 7 to 9 P. M. Thursday, October 17th, 7 to 9 P. M. Friday, October 18th, 7 to 9 P. M. Saturday. October 19th, 7 to 9 P. M.

INTEREST at the rate of six per cent net from will be charged upon fall TANES which remain unpaid October 20th ANNES MUST BE PAID AT ONCE.
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in an automobile on Porty-second street.

After the marder he met Harry Vallion at the Elks' club.

Thence he went to his apartments on Fourteenth street and then to the apartment of the gapmen. They asked if there was any message from Jack Rose. Schepps told them there was some money coming to them. Schepps said that the money was passed to them at Ffftleth street and Fighth avenue, Webber giving It to Rose who handed it to "Lefty Louie."

Schepps said he then went with Rose to the home of Harry Pollok and stayed with him there he went to the Lafayette baths and returned to Pollok's house the next morning. He remained all day and at the request of Rose went to Becker's house in the evening.

"What was the conversation you had to the Lafayette haths or July 15, where he met Rose and Valien."

Next Saturday Oct. 19, at 3 O'Clock

FIVE-TENEMENT HOUSE AND ABOUT 3600 SQUARE FEET OF LAND

On the premises I shall offer for absolute sale the above five-tenement On the premises I shall offer for absolute sale the above five-tenement house and about 509 square feet of land. They average three and four rooms to a tenement, and for a small amount expended would reat for \$7 a week, or \$364 a year. The present owner of this property has not had the time to look after it and the property has been neglected. Now, then, here is a grand opportunity for the speculator, as this is one of the best locations in the city for renting of small tenements. Look this property up, as the sale will be absolute on the day and bour advertised.

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ing at the clubhouse Monday evening and received three applications for membership. President McNulty pre-

membership. President MeNuity presided. It was decided to hold the annual meeting for the election of officers in Elks hall on Middle street on Friday, October 25.

Certain members of the Bunting club have visited some of the local merchants and solicited contributions of various kinds for a dinner and social which was given the players on the football team recently. The board of directors wish to make it known that this was done without any authority from them or from other officers of the club and that they knew nothing of it.

Nominations for the various offices are being made daily and are posted on the club bulletin in the club house. The building will be 24 feet by 50 feet 8 inches with an L 7 by 16 feet. The building will be three stories and the president's chair and these are Philip McNulty who now holds that office,

THE ANNUAL MEETING and James Smith. Samuel Dean is a candidate for vice president without opposition, while John Mills is running for financial secretary with no one opposing him. For the office of recording secretary, there are two monimations. Albert PAnson, the present secretary, and Brook Sautham. Mr. Fred C. Himphriss, when requested to become a candidate once more for treasurer, consented, although he had decided not to run again, and he has one opponent, George Ingalls.

There are many out for positions on the board of directors and from this number will be chosen eight men.

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